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MARY BALDWIN'S MAIN BUILDING

I am in my thirteenth year and I am very grateful for the progress we have made in those years. The enrollment has increased each year. As we all know, Mary Baldwin is a tuition-driven college, so we have succeeded mightily in increasing the income from tuition. Alumnae/i have expressed confidence in Mary Baldwin through increased gifts to the Annual Fund, as well as through significant capital gifts. These are allowing us to improve and rehabilitate campus facilities (as you will see in the article on the Administration Building), to support the areas of math and science, and to dedicate significant resources to technology. In addition, the economy of the country is strong. The broader economy always has an impact on the economy of the college.

Our success has come through the efforts of many people, all of whom have worked creatively and with much diligence to make a clear niche for Mary Baldwin as an institution based in the liberal arts and dedicated to women. We have defined ourselves in the market with clarity and are becoming well known as the institution to which women go if they want to become leaders.

Ann Petro Hayes, featured in this issue of the magazine, is a good example of the kind of leaders coming out of this college. And the article on The Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership gives you an update on the progress of that remarkable program.

While I am grateful for the success of Mary Baldwin, I must be careful not to speak overconfidently. Thirteen years is a very short period of time in the life of an institution. The difference that has not yet been made is the development of a substantial endowment. We cannot say that Mary Baldwin is a securely placed institution until we have an endowment of sufficient size to ensure our future.

Why is an endowment so important? It is a protection in times of difficulty. It is the edge of quality in times of success. In success, it provides additional support through earnings for scholarships, to support faculty salaries, to bring recognized scholars and speakers to campus, and to enhance students' experience of the college in ways that befit a prestigious institution. In times of difficulty, endowment earnings provide a cushion against cutbacks, reduced programs and curtailed academic activities.

An endowment is essential to ultimately secure the future of Mary Baldwin College. I cannot stress this point too much, and it is my sincere hope that we can join together in the days ahead to take this next critical step forward.

In the meantime, I hope you enjoy reading in this issue about the many accomplishments and creative endeavors of our multi-faceted college community.

Cynthia L. Tyson

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Geraldine Ferraro Inaugural Speaker for MBC's Smyth Leadership Lecture Series

Geraldine Ferraro's visit to Mary Baldwin College on Tuesday, September 23, added yet another to her long list of firsts. Ms. Ferraro, author and political leader, was the inaugural speaker for MBC's Smyth Leadership Lecture Series. The series was established by the Smyth Foundation, an organization founded by MBC Trustee H. Gordon Smyth, former DuPont senior vice president for employee relations, and his wife Mary Beth Smyth '47. Ms. Ferraro spoke on "Women in Leadership: Past, Present and Future," to a huge crowd of students, faculty, staff, community leaders and visitors on the Page Terrace of the Martha S. Grafton Library.

Geraldine A. Ferraro earned her place in history as the first woman vice presidential candidate on a national party ticket. She was first elected to Congress from New York's Ninth Congressional District in Queens in 1978 and served three terms in the House of Representatives. Her committee assignments in Congress included the Public Works Committee, Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and Budget Committee, where she was a strong voice against the Reagan Administration's economic policies. Ms. Ferraro also served on the Select Committee on Aging where she was an advocate for the elderly, fighting proposed cuts in Social Security and Medicare.

During her Congressional career, Ferraro spearheaded efforts to pass the Equal Rights Amendment. She also sponsored the Women's Economic Equity Act, which ended pension discrimination against women, provided job options for displaced homemakers, and enabled homemakers to open IRA's.

Ms. Ferraro is a co-host of "Crossfire," a political interview program which airs nightly on CNN. She is also a partner in the CEO Perspective Group, a consulting firm which advises top executives. In 1994, she was appointed as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Human Rights Commission by President Clinton, and she served in that position through 1996. She served as a public delegate in February 1993 and was also the alternate United States delegate to the World Conference on Human Rights held in Vienna in June 1993 and vice-chair of the U.S. Delegation at the Fourth World Conference on Women held in Beijing in September 1995.

An active participant in the nation's foreign policy debate, she served as a board member of the National Democratic Institute of International Affairs and as a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Before entering politics, Ms. Ferraro taught elementary school in the New York City Public Schools for five years. During that time, she also put herself through Fordham Law School at night. After spending 13 years at home raising her three children, she joined the Queens County District Attorney's Office. There, she started the Special Victims Bureau, supervising the prosecution of sex crimes, child abuse, domestic violence and violent crimes against senior citizens.

Ms. Ferraro has honorary degrees from a number of colleges and universities nationwide. She currently sits on the Fordham Law School Board of Visitors, the New York Easter Seal Society, the National Italian American Foundation, the Board of Advocates of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the Board of Advisors of the National Breast Cancer Research Fund, the Pension Rights Center board, and the board of New York Bancorp.

In addition to numerous articles, Ms. Ferraro has written two books: *Ferraro, My Story*, which recounts the 1984 presidential campaign, and *Geraldine Ferraro: Changing History*.

MBC Annual Fund Breaks $1 Million for Fourth Straight Year

Mary Baldwin College fund raisers set a new unrestricted gift record, bringing in $1,265,000 during the 1996-97 Annual Fund campaign. This marked the fourth straight year that the Annual Fund has surpassed the $1 million mark.

1996-97 Annual Fund Director Tracey Allen said, "These unrestricted gifts are the most difficult to raise, though in many ways they are the most vital to the college. I am very proud of the college's success in this year's fund raising. Our alumnae and friends have shown a great confidence in the mission and administration of Mary Baldwin."

A big part of the record-setting year was a two percent increase in alumnae participation, bringing that total to 40 percent, according to Mark Atchison, vice president for institutional advancement. Contributions to the Annual Fund help support the overall college operations, as tuition and fees do not cover all costs of running the college. This year, Annual Fund donations were up nearly 10 percent over the previous fiscal year.

The 1997-98 Annual Fund effort is already under way and is being led by new director Elizabeth Outland Branner. The goal for this year's Annual Fund has been set at $1.3 million.

Tracey Allen resigned as the Annual Fund director in August to pursue her

law degree at The University of Virginia. Branner most recently served as associate director of the Annual Fund, coming to Mary Baldwin in 1995. She received her B.A. from Wake Forest University and earned her master's from the College of William & Mary.

Two new fund raisers also joined the Annual Fund team in August. Susie Kierson Miller '91 and Julie Westhafer will both serve as associate directors of the Annual Fund. Miller received her master's degree from the Peabody College of Vanderbilt University. She comes to MBC from the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital Development Office, where she served as a development assistant. Westhafer comes to MBC from the University of Virginia Law School Foundation, where she served as assistant to the director of alumni affairs. She earned her B.A. in communications from Hollins College.

new faces

in the Annual Fund Office

Elizabeth Outland Branner

Susie Kierson Miller '91

Julie Westhafer

photos by Brad Robison

Trickle-Down Science: Dr. Lundy Pentz Brings Latest DNA Research Into the Classroom

During the 1997 spring term, MBC Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Lundy Pentz became the first faculty member from an undergraduate college to participate in research at the Developmental Biology Center at The University of Virginia. As recipient of MBC's 1996-97 Karl F. and Patricia H. Menk Award for Faculty Support, Dr. Pentz spent the spring semester and May Term on sabbatical at the Developmental Biology Center. The pilot program evolved from the center's mission of including teaching faculty from undergraduate institutions in its ongoing research.

According to experts in the field, science research budgets are being closely examined at many institutions nationwide. An intentional focus on public outreach helps researchers reconnect with the larger community, maintaining public support and thus governmental support.

Dr. Pentz said, "I will bring new research techniques from this sabbatical back to my students at MBC. Eventually, even high school teachers and students will directly reap the benefits of this research relationship."

The trickle-down of knowledge started this summer, when Dr. Pentz returned to MBC to coordinate the 1997 Young Women in Science Program. Equipment and techniques garnered from Dr. Pentz's sabbatical research with DNA replication and developmental gene regulation were demonstrated to and used by the 35 science whizzes attending MBC's three-week, on-campus science program.

Dr. Pentz noted, "I will substantially revise my developmental biology course as a result of this sabbatical. Developmental biology is a vital and currently active field. The 1996 Nobel prizes in medicine and physiology went to three developmental biologists. This fall, I will bring the latest in research to MBC's biology majors."

Dr. Ariel Gomez, chief of Pediatric Nephrology and director of UVA's Developmental Biology Center, said, "The sabbatical opportunity for college and high school teachers is an important goal of the center and it supports our major objective of making science accessible to students and professors alike. It is a way to be in direct touch with the community, making ourselves available to encourage young minds to pursue a career in science. If this program is as successful as this pilot with Dr. Lundy Pentz suggests, we plan to extend it to other colleges and high schools."

Dr. Pentz holds his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University and has served on the MBC faculty since 1980. He directs MBC's highly successful Young Women in Science Program, which is in its twelfth year.

Private Colleges Pool Efforts To Pull In Prospectives

Modeled after a highly successful Minnesota program, the Commonwealth's 24 private colleges joined together to host the first Virginia Private Colleges Week, August 4 - 8.

The weeklong event, spearheaded by the The Council for Independent Colleges in Virginia, featured college tours at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily on each campus, making it easy for students and their parents to visit a number of schools in any given area of the state. CICV President Robert Lambeth said, "The weeklong program was designed to show high school students the array of academic and extracurricular programs available at Virginia's private liberal arts colleges and universities. Some families think they cannot afford a private college, but if we can get them in to talk to us, they realize that with financial aid a private college education is do-able."

An added bonus of Private Colleges Week was the offer of three admissions

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publications

Dr. Ken Keller, professor of history, published his essay "The Outlook of Rhinelanders on the Virginia Frontier" in *Diversity and Accommodation — Essays on the Cultural Composition of the Virginia Frontier.* The book was edited by Michael Puglisi and published this summer by the University of Tennessee Press.

Master of Arts in Teaching Program Director **Dr. Beth Roberts** had a book chapter accepted for publication in *Children Achieving: Instructional Practices in Early Literacy.* Her chapter was titled "I No EvrethENGe": Essential Skills in Early Literacy." The book will be published in 1998 by the International Reading Association of Newark, DE.

Associate Professor of Philosophy **Dr. Edward Scott** had his article "Bardic Memory and Witness in the Poetry of Samuel Allen" accepted for publication in a book of critical essays about poets from the black arts movement. The book will be published in 1997 and will be edited by Joanne Gabbin. Dr. Scott also participated in the Chesapeake Regional Scholars seminar addressing the state of African-American studies. The seminar was held this summer at The University of Virginia.

campus news, CONTINUED

application fee waivers for students who visited four or more schools during the week. Students were given a "passport" for the week, and those who had their passport stamped at four or more colleges received the fee waivers, a savings of up to $300.

"Private colleges have for years shared the costs of sending recruiters to college fairs around the country and overseas," said Lambeth. "Private Colleges Week worked well because it brought the students and their families onto our campuses for a firsthand look."

MBC Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Pat LeDonne said that 54 families participated in Mary Baldwin's 10 campus tours offered during the week. "Our visitors came from seven states," she said, "including Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Minnesota, Connecticut, Oklahoma and Maryland. I think we had great numbers for the first year. Last year during the same week, we had only eight students visit campus. I hope this is the first of many Virginia Private Colleges weeks, and I hope that the CICV will expand the program into two weeks so colleges can offer tours in June and August."

Five for five: MBC Remains Among the Best in the South According to *U.S. News*

For the fifth straight year, Mary Baldwin College was listed in the top five regionally-ranked liberal arts colleges in the South by *U.S. News & World Report.* The news magazine's 1997 guide to "America's Best Colleges" hit newsstands in August, and MBC ranked fourth out of 131 liberal arts colleges in the South.

Only Berea College, Lyon College and Emory and Henry College ranked higher than Mary Baldwin. Officials at *U.S. News* said, "It is crucial to remember that schools separated by only a few places in the rankings are extremely close in academic quality."

U.S. News & World Report assesses colleges using objective statistical criteria such as student selectivity, financial resources, faculty resources, retention rates, alumni satisfaction and academic reputation among college presidents, deans and admission directors. Mary Baldwin College's highest individual ranking was in the category of academic reputation.

projects/conferences

Assistant Professor of Art **Paul Ryan** presented a solo exhibition of his paintings at The Armory Gallery of Virginia Tech September 8 through October 1. His works were also included in the "Mid-Atlantic New Painting '97" exhibition at the Mary Washington College art galleries from September 5 through October 26.

Professor of History **Dr. Ken Keller** presented his paper "Cyrus McCormick: The Inventor as Creator of Controversy" at the 1997 summer conference of the Association of Living History Farms and Museums. The conference was part of the Mary Baldwin College summer programs and was held on campus in July. Adjunct Professor of History **Dr. Katharine Brown** served as a program co-chair for the conference.

ADP Assistant Professor of Business Administration **Dan Dowdy** was elected president of the board of trustees for the Roanoke Valley Interfaith Hospitality Network, a coalition of churches, synagogues, social service agencies, a network director, and volunteers who provide shelter and assistance to homeless families.

Associate Professor of Business Administration **Janet Ewing** received a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend the 1997 Association for Computing Machinery SIGPLAN conference (special interest groups on programming languages) in Las Vegas. She also attended tutorials on programming language design and implementation while at the conference.

This summer, ADP Assistant Professor of Business Administration **Cathy Ferrell McPherson** conducted three marketing workshops for Mary Baldwin faculty involved in the Health Care Administration Program, the ADP marketing team and the ADP Staunton and Weyers Cave programs.

Professor of Health Care Administration **Dr. Steve Mosher** gave two presentations to the medical staff of Western State Hospital in Staunton, VA, over the summer. The topic for both presentations was "A Practical Leadership Consultation." In June, he spoke at the Standards of Care and Quality Assurance Committee meeting of the Virginia Veterans Care Center in Richmond.

Professor of Asian Studies **Dr. Dan Métraux** will be challenging Republican Delegate Vance Wilkins in the November Virginia General Assembly elections. Wilkins represents the Commonwealth's 24th house district. Dr. Métraux is running on the platform of the Green Party of Virginia with a focus on social justice.

Adjunct Professor of History **Dr. Katharine Brown** is editing a paper for publication which was presented at a conference in Northern Ireland in August 1996. "Presbyterian Pathways to Power: Networking Gentrification and the Ulster Heritage Among Virginia Presbyterian Ministers, 1750 - 1850" will be published in a volume edited by the University of Ulster. Dr. Brown also presented a paper on the history of women's roles in the Episcopal Church from 1830 to 1950 at the Anglican Liturgy and Music of the 16th and 20th Centuries Conference in Woodstock, VT in July. She is also completing research for a book on the history and 250th anniversary of the Christ Episcopal Church of Winchester, VA.

Professor of Philosophy **Dr. Rod Owen** presented a paper at the summer meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Welsh History and Culture. He also spent seven weeks visiting and studying in Wales and the English midlands through a home exchange program with a Welsh family.

Associate Professor of Education **Dr. Patricia Westhafer** and MFC Chaplain **Rev. Patricia Hunt** won a grant from the Virginia Campus Outreach Opportunity League which allows MFC to host an Americorps volunteer for the fourth straight year. This year's Americorps student will work with MFC's student Volunteer Action Council. Dr. Westhafer also helped write a successful grant on behalf of the Mid-Valley Consortium for Teacher Education. Westhafer represents MFC on the consortium, which includes Bridgewater College, Eastern Mennonite University and James Madison University. The group was founded in 1989. The successful $40,000 grant was funded by the State Council of Higher Education's clinical faculty partnership program.

This summer Dr. Westhafer conducted workshops on integrating SMAT and the Virginia standards of learning for teachers from the city of Waynesboro and Riverheads Elementary School, near Staunton.

transitions

Sharon Barnes joined the Adult Degree Program as a part-time academic advisor. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Hollins College.

Kori Borkholder joined the MFC faculty as adjunct instructor of French. She earned her undergraduate degree from Eastern Mennonite University and her master's from New York University.

Barbara Buhr was appointed adjunct instructor of Asian Studies. She is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Colorado. She earned her bachelors degree from the University of Iowa and her master's from UVA.

Lesly Gourdet joined the Physical Activities Center staff as soccer coach. He earned his B.A. from Queens College (CUNY).

Taking over 1997-98 economics courses for **Dr. Judy Klein** (as she completes a research fellowship at the National Humanities Center) is **Mohamed Hamadeh**. He is a Ph.D. candidate at Syracuse University, where he also earned his master's degree. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina. He joined the MFC faculty as an instructor of economics.

Carol W. Hamilton joined the faculty as adjunct instructor of business administration. She received her B.S. from Clemson University and earned her M.B.A. from James Madison University.

J. Fay Collier Kelle, a Ph.D. candidate from Syracuse University, was appointed assistant professor in the Adult Degree and Master of Arts in Teaching Programs. She earned both her B.S. and master's from the University of Oklahoma.

Angela Messmer joined the MFC Admissions Office as an admissions counselor. She is a 1996 graduate of MFC and she will recruit students in Virginia and North Carolina.

Susan Payne was appointed adjunct assistant professor of art. She earned her B.F.A. from the University of California at Santa Cruz and her M.S. in communication design from the Pratt Institute of Design.

Rev. Glenn E. Porter was appointed adjunct instructor of communications. He serves as pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church and as an adjunct instructor at Virginia Union University. He will also serve as advisor to the MFC student newspaper, *Campus Comments*. He received his B.A. from Rowan University and his M.Div. from Virginia Union University.

Anita Sowers joined the faculty as adjunct instructor of computer science. She received her B.S. from The University of Virginia; she also serves as a part-time computer instructor at Blue Ridge Community College.

MFC Assistant Director of Computer and Information Services **Rebecca A. Tyler** will perform double duty this term as an adjunct instructor of computer science. She received her B.B.A. from James Madison University. She has served on the Mary Baldwin staff since 1994.

Sarah Tweedy will serve as an Americorps volunteer at MFC during the 1997-98 term. She is a 1997 graduate of Hollins College, and she will work with MFC's Volunteer Action Council.

John P. Wilkinson joined the faculty as adjunct instructor of health care administration. He earned his B.S. from George Washington University and his master's from Pepperdine University.

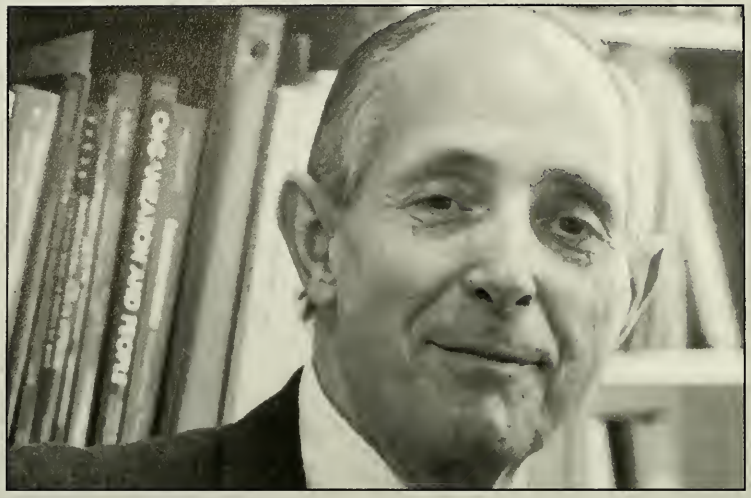
Dr. Douglas S. Woundy was appointed adjunct associate professor of business administration. Dr. Woundy earned his Ph.D. from Virginia Commonwealth University. He earned his B.A. from the University of Connecticut and his M.S.A. from Western Connecticut State University.

faculty emeriti

In July, Professor Emeritus of Theatre **Dr. Fletcher Collins Jr.** served as casting director and adviser to the Oak Grove Theater's third production of *Love is a Daisy*. The play was written by Dr. Collins' wife Margaret. (Read about the play in the Class Notes section of this magazine.)

Professor Emerita of Biology **Dr. Mary Humphreys** stays busy as a freelance proofreader. She has recently added several more clients to her ever-growing list. She enjoys hearing from and visiting former students.

Associate Professor Emerita of Physical Education **Gwen Walsh** conducted a puppet workshop for the students enrolled in MFC's Shiga Program. Each summer, MFC hosts students from the Shiga Junior Women's College for three weeks of cultural introduction to the USA and academic and cultural classes. Each student constructed their own rod puppet during Ms. Walsh's workshop. This summer, Ms. Walsh also participated in a dance symposium at the new opera house in Paris and traveled in Europe, visiting with several MFC alumnae and former students.



remembering
GORDON HAMMOCK

BY DR. JAMES D. LOTT, DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

One of the last things Gordon Hammock did the morning of July 29, only a few hours before his sudden and tragic death from a heart attack, was to confer by telephone with the editor of *The Mary Baldwin Magazine* and arrange to fax a copy of the article which follows. Gordon and Irene Hammock, as they always do, had left Staunton for the summer and returned to their home in Huntington, NY, but Gordon was never really away from the college. Even when on "vacation," his thoughts were with Mary Baldwin and her students, and it is not surprising that he spent time that particular morning discussing final details about his article.

I first met Gordon in 1986, not as a candidate for a faculty position, but as the father of a student, Elizabeth, Class of 1989. We had a wonderful conversation, the kind I love having with parents, full of praise for the college and observations about what a good experience Elizabeth was having as a student. I was able to say what an excellent citizen of the community Elizabeth was, and Gordon and I spent a few happy minutes smiling at each other.

When a faculty position became available for fall 1987, a friend of Gordon's encouraged him to apply. Along with the rest of the search committee, I was impressed by his long and successful career with AT&T and by his commitment to education, his own and that of others. He had completed a master's degree through the AT&T executive program at Pace University and, while continuing his duties with AT&T, had taught at Pace as an adjunct faculty member for 11 years.

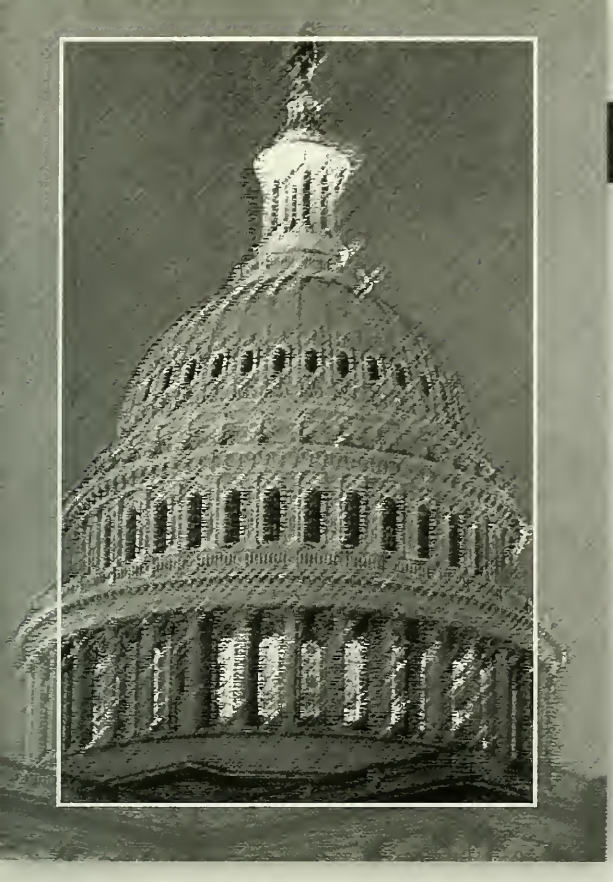
Gordon was offered the position and accepted it, and from the beginning he made a difference.

A veteran of the corporate world, he brought experience and practical insight, as well as a clear theoretical framework, to his discussions of management issues. An energetic and highly motivated man himself, he preached motivation and professional excellence. And as students responded to his personality, his wisdom and his clear concern for their futures, they were also able to meet the high standards he set for them.

Over the 10 years of Gordon's work at MBC, he took on greater and greater responsibility for the ongoing life of the college. His colleagues elected him discipline chair and division coordinator, and he served as faculty representative to both the Endowment and Development Committees of the Board of Trustees. Just this past spring, the faculty elected him their representative to the board's Business and Finance Committee. Several years ago, in recognition of his contributions to the college, he was awarded the Bertie Wilson Murphy Distinguished Chair in Business Administration.

We will miss him immensely. It is easy to say that someone is "irreplaceable," but in Gordon's case that is the fact. His incredible devotion to his students, his talents for organization and for teaching, his ability to take and to articulate an institutional view of issues — these are rare qualities. I will miss him because of his wise counsel and advice, his enthusiasm, and the pleasure he took in his job, his family, his students and his friends (among whom I was pleased to be numbered).

As a teacher, Gordon was determined to bring the "real world" of business to his students, and to take them there. He was enthusiastic about designing and implementing a Business Leadership Lecture Series, which brought executives from the Federal Reserve Bank and The Conference Board to campus, and he and Irene together planned and executed annually a trip for students to the Hilton Head Ethics Symposium in the fall and to New York (to study international relations) or to Washington, DC, (to study business and society) in May Term. The article which follows shows the excitement Gordon himself felt over these educational ventures off campus, and his words, describing this experience which he designed for his students, provide his most moving epitaph.



View *from* the Capitol

BY GORDON HAMMOCK

At 8:00 a.m. sharp on May 15, 15 students from my Business and Society class took off from Staunton for four days in Washington, DC. Why Washington?

The Business and Society course concentrates on the relationship of business, public policy and society at large. Increasing demands are being made upon businesses by society, whose will is expressed through legislation and enforcement. To understand this process, the course examines high profile issues in which stakeholders (private companies, consumers, media, politicians and regulatory bodies, employees and boards of directors) hold a particular point of view and lobby for their position. The government, particularly the federal government, traditionally represents a different (public policy) point of view and lobbies for its position through its agencies.

In order to observe the process first-hand, it made sense to select a highly controversial issue and visit Washington to determine the position of various parties on that issue. We chose telecommunications. Few industries today, with the exception perhaps of tobacco, involve as many stakeholders. We looked especially at the in-fighting over implementation of Congress' 1996 National Telecommunications Act, visiting private and government agencies who held differing positions. Imagine how surprised we were when the major implementation decisions (some call them landmark decisions) were handed down by the FCC on the Wednesday morning we were in Washington.

Monday, May 15

Our first visit was scheduled for GTE at 12 noon. There our host, Gordon Maxson, director of federal regulatory affairs, had arranged a fabulous lunch for us. While we dined at a gleaming conference table, eight GTE representatives from various branches of

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MBC Impacts Local Community In a Big Way

Mary Baldwin's students, faculty, staff, parents and visitors boost the local economy by more than $25 million, according to the 1996-97 Community Impact Study conducted by Jacqui Elliott-Wonderley, MBC director of volunteers, and the MBC Institutional Research Office. The study showed that MBC's students, employees and 21,429 visitors spent an estimated $16,931,178 in Staunton, Waynesboro and Augusta County in 1996-97. MBC's constituency was also responsible for nearly $8.5 million in indirect spending, resulting in a total impact of $25,396,767.

Elliott-Wonderley said that most universities only look at the economic impact on the local economy. "We wanted to spend time looking at more than just dollars spent." The Impact Study, conducted about every seven years, showed that MBC sponsored more than 100 public events in the area and that college employees and students contributed over 12,000 hours of community service in the Shenandoah Valley. MBC employees also donated nearly $300,000 in charitable gifts in the valley. Data for the Impact Study came from surveys given to MBC students, faculty and staff.

"We already know that the community is supportive of Mary Baldwin," said Elliott-Wonderley. "We're glad to see that this is also a two-way street. We feel good that we're making such a positive impact on the local area."

ADP Teams with Roanoke Citizens to Form Higher Education Center

Mary Baldwin College is part of a public-private team helping to establish a Higher Education Center in downtown Roanoke, VA. MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson joined a group of private Roanoke citizens, Virginia state officials and four other Virginia colleges to announce the plans for the center in August. Although the Mary Baldwin College campus is located over 100 miles away from Roanoke, MBC has been a major player in Roanoke's higher education for 13 years. Mary Baldwin's Roanoke Regional Adult Degree Program office, established in 1984, is popular among local residents who want to finish a degree started years ago, change career paths, or earn credentials leading to career advancement.

According to Dan Dowdy, assistant professor of business administration and an advisor in the ADP Roanoke Regional Center, this team effort represents "broad community support for providing a Higher Education Center which delivers a spectrum of degrees in one central location. This is a great example of the public and private sector working together to deliver a much needed service."

55-Year-Old William Wayt King Building Modernized for Students' Return to Campus

Over 100 faculty, staff, students and community friends joined MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson to tour the newly renovated William Wayt King Building in August. Built to house a gym and swimming pool in 1942, the King Building was renovated over the summer into an air-conditioned residential and conference facility. The King Building now houses 53 students in 27 rooms during the school year, and the facility will expand MBC's ability to host programs, conferences and seminars throughout the year.

Doenges Scholar Duo Packs One-Two Literary Punch

MBC's Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Doenges Scholars for 1997-98, novelist Lee Smith and her husband, journalist Hal Crowther, will be on campus from November 17 to 21 sharing their talents with students and faculty and presenting a public lecture.

Lee Smith is widely regarded as one of the top chroniclers of the fictional South and has been referred to as "the bard of Appalachia." She has written 12 novels and two short story collections and has served as professor of creative writing at North Carolina State University since 1989.

Hal Crowther has served as a staff writer at *TIME* and as an associate editor for *Newsweek*. He published a collection of his essays, *Unarmed But Dangerous*, through Longstreet Press in 1995. His syndicated column has been based at *The Independent* in Durham, NC, since 1989. Crowther and Smith live in Hillsborough, NC. They will return to campus during May Term for a series of lectures and public presentations.

Public-Private Partnerships: MBC Offers Educational Services to Corporate World

ADP Assistant Professor of Business Administration Dan Dowdy has been named director of corporate education for Mary Baldwin. During the 1997-98 term, Dowdy will conduct a feasibility study to determine how MBC can become more involved in helping businesses and organizations meet the educational and training needs of their employees. The goal of the corporate education venture is to make MBC resources available to enable adults to grow as continuous learners and to enable businesses to thrive as learning organizations. Dowdy will remain on the Adult Degree Program faculty in Roanoke while serving in this new capacity.

Charter Day

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On Charter Day The Honor Pledge is signed by new students and upperclass students and faculty reaffirm their support of the honor system.

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Hard Boiled Hayes

From MBC Political Science Major to Wall Street Snoop

BY WHITNEY T. ESPICH

LA FEMME NIKITA she is not.

"Those stereotypes of stiletto heels, fishnet stockings and sunglasses are not the reality of being a woman investigator," says Ann Petro Hayes '81. "I was wearing white bucks when I was tracing heroin on my first DEA job in New York City, and I shop at Talbots now."

Ann Hayes is the CEO of Strang Hayes Consulting, Inc., a New York-based firm that specializes in investigating corporate espionage and other white collar crimes, helping businesses deal with drug abuse in the workplace, and providing security support to international clients.

She speaks with me from her mid-town Manhattan office, her desk strewn with client files and photos of her family. No computer crowds her desk, just a phone.

The intercom buzzes.

"It's the mayor on line three," says the receptionist.

Hayes: "Do you mind if I take this?"

Me: "I'll hold." Of course.

Hayes has been appointed to the mayor's Task Force on Police Brutality. She is an expert in her field, and often appears on CNN, CNBC, FOX and other major networks to discuss security concerns, bombings and drug issues.

She doesn't look like a gum shoe with her wavy blonde hair and southern smile, but she is. In 1981, fresh out of Mary Baldwin College with a political science degree, South Carolina-born Hayes joined the police force in Roanoke, VA.

"I was always interested in law. I took several pre-law courses at MBC, but decided against going back to school. I thought that becoming a police officer would get me in on the ground level of law enforcement, so I worked as a uniformed police officer for two years. I drove a patrol car, had a district and learned a lot. While I was on the Vice Squad in Roanoke, I worked with the federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA). At that time, 1983, the DEA was not a household name like it is now, but I liked that kind of work." So when some jobs opened up, she applied.

There were 400 open positions and over 40,000 applicants for those slots. Ann was admitted to the DEA Basic Agent Training School in Glynco, GA, and was the first woman to graduate at the top of her class. "After that I became a special agent and requested work in New York City. I had never been to New York before. I think the hardest part was living there on only $17,000 that first year!"

In New York she worked with the DEA's Eastern District Conspiracy group

as an undercover street agent. After several years of this work, Hayes was infiltrating a group of drug dealers with mob connections when she learned that her cover had been blown. The DEA gave Hayes a choice: transfer out of New York or take an executive position. Hayes took the desk job. In 1989, she and a DEA colleague started Strang Hayes Consulting, Inc.

"We started the business to help companies with employee problems," says Hayes. "Most negative issues in the workplace have to do with drug or alcohol problems. The business has evolved over time, and now we deal with a wide spectrum of corporate security needs."

In her role as corporate educator, Hayes has designed programs to prevent and resolve workplace issues such as inventory loss, corruption, sexual harassment, workplace violence and workers' compensation fraud.

Hayes has just returned from conducting a week of special training sessions for the New York Yankees baseball franchise. Says Hayes, "We worked with their minor league players, educating them on different topics, letting them know how to get help with problems before they get out of control.

"I also recently worked with Pfizer, a company concerned about their female employees who ride the subway to work. Personal safety is a big issue."

And of course, Strang Hayes still does security work for corporate clients at risk from international terrorism. They have even been asked to confidentially track down missing children for high profile executives and celebrities.

From 9 to 5 Hayes operates a sophisticated dragnet, but after hours and on weekends she is a wife as well as mother to three step-daughters and a new baby boy named Sam. If that isn't hectic enough, her family lives in Pennsylvania.

"My husband and I worked really hard to make this commuter marriage work," says Hayes. "Sam and I live in the city during the week. He wakes up at 6 a.m. each morning, so I do, too. We go to Central Park or play for awhile in the mornings. His nanny arrives at 8:30 a.m., and then I head to work. We have dinner and more playtime in the evenings. The week passes quickly.

"Then on Friday Sam and I return to Pennsylvania and the farm. We rejoin the family, and I take care of goats and sheep and chickens and things. My husband and I always wish we had more time together, and that is a good feeling.

"Throughout my career I have always been in a man's job," says Hayes. "I'm probably the only woman to graduate from Mary Baldwin and become a cop. But I am not a 'hear me roar' kind of woman. This career is about being realistic and taking skills and using them in a way that helps to advance me and my goals.

"I think the independence I achieved while at Mary Baldwin has been helpful," says former Student Government Association president Hayes. "The way we lived at Mary Baldwin helped cement my personal sense of integrity."

She adds, "One of my step-daughters' friends is looking seriously at Mary Baldwin, and I am proud of that. I like to think that she sees me as a role model and wants what Mary Baldwin College gave to me for herself."

Hayes is currently a consultant to television producers creating a show centered around a female DEA agent. "They want to create a woman detective role that is realistic, not the stereotypical glamour-type," says Hayes.

The producers want realism — like a woman detective with four kids and a commuter marriage who divides her time between raising sheep and raising Cain for criminals?

To Ann Petro Hayes, this is business as usual.

Ann Petro and her son Sam investigating the sheep on her farm in Pennsylvania.

MARY BALDWIN'S MAIN BUILDIN

By Sergei Troubetzkoy

MARY J. BALDWIN.

A TERRIBLE STORM on June 15, 1844, made attendance sparse at the cornerstone laying ceremony for Augusta Female Seminary's first permanent building. The ceremony took place anyway in the Presbyterian Church* whose congregation had donated an adjoining piece of land for the building.

The Staunton Spectator reported that the following items were placed in the cornerstone by the Reverend Francis McFarland, president of the Board of Trustees for the school: "The *Staunton Spectator*, newspaper of the week; a copper plate with a record of the ceremony; a Record of the Trustees, Officers, and Pupils, with the names of the Architect, Stonecutter, Mason, and Carpenter; the Holy Bible, enclosed in oil silk, with the superscription 'The only Rule of Faith, and the First Textbook of the Augusta Female Seminary.'" Unfortunately for historians, the newspaper did not report the names of the architect, stonecutter, mason or carpenter.

When construction of the Main Building (now known as the Administration Building) began in 1844, the Stuart Addition neighborhood where the school is located was fairly young. The area had developed on steep land donated to the town by Judge Archibald Stuart in 1803. At the time, the neighborhood contained one mansion, known as "Hill Top" (now used as a residence hall for Mary Baldwin College), and numerous frame and brick houses much more modest in size.

** This church was located on Frederick Street next to where the Administration Building is today. It was not known as the First Presbyterian Church until the establishment of an additional Presbyterian congregation in 1875.*

The Staunton Academy was remodeled in 1855 to look like the Main Building of Augusta Female Seminary.

Early views of Staunton, even those as late as the 1850s, show that most of the existing houses were located in low-lying areas with few on hilltops. This was due to the need for water, which was supplied primarily by public water pumps scattered about town in low-lying areas. Water had to be transported by buckets from these pumps to homes, and for most of the Stuart Addition neighborhood, that meant climbing some of the steepest hills in Staunton.

Architecture

In 1844, Staunton was already well on its way toward becoming an educational center. The Staunton Academy had been established in 1792 as one of the first private boys' schools in the Shenandoah Valley. The Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, one of the earliest such institutions of its kind in the nation, was founded in 1839. The Virginia Female Seminary (now known as Stuart Hall School) opened in 1844. There were other schools as well, including the long-gone Wesleyan Female Institute and The Staunton Female Seminary.

The architecture of ancient Greece served as the inspiration for the design of the Main Building. The Greek Revival style, which was sweeping the country at the time, had grown out of the classical tradition of architecture popularized in Virginia by the work of Thomas Jefferson. Although Jefferson favored the architecture of ancient Rome over that of Greece, the Greek Revival style took precedence in Virginia during the 1840s and 1850s. Robert Mills, who served as a draftsman for Monticello, and several contractors who worked for Jefferson on the construction of The University of Virginia helped to popularize the revival of Greek and Roman architectural styles. Though built in the Greek Revival style, the Main Building for the Augusta Female Seminary followed the Jeffersonian tradition of using classically inspired architecture for public buildings, institutions and schools.

As originally constructed, the Main Building was a temple form brick structure faced with a two-story portico supported by four Doric columns. Like other similar buildings of the era, the columns were constructed of brick, then stuccoed to resemble stone. The building's location on the slope of a steep hillside added to the desired impression of an ancient Greek temple perched on an acropolis. The new building's main room on the first floor was a lecture room, and use of the space was shared between the school and the neighboring Presbyterian Church. There were no living quarters for faculty or students in this building.

Ties with The Staunton Academy

A number of ties existed between the Augusta Female Seminary and The Staunton Academy, an all-male school located nearby at the corner of New and Academy Streets. Several of the trustees, principals and teachers at The Staunton Academy were connected with either the Presbyterian Church and/or with the Augusta Female Seminary, which was started by the church. The Waddell family, active members of the Presbyterian Church, were extremely influential in the creation and operation of Augusta Female Seminary, and they had family members who were actively

In December 1912, President-elect Woodrow Wilson addressed a crowd from the front portico of the Main Building

involved with The Staunton Academy. James G. Waddell was a joint principal of the Academy during the early 19th century, and Lyttleton Waddell, Sr. began service as joint principal of the school beginning in 1833, remaining for more than 20 years. Rev. Joseph Smith, pastor of Staunton's Presbyterian Church from 1826 to 1832, served as principal of The Staunton Academy.

Perhaps due to these ties, The Staunton Academy was remodeled in 1855 in a fashion which mimicked the original building of the Augusta Female Seminary. It is also possible that the same architect may have worked on both buildings, or that some of the architectural drawings for the Seminary may have been shared with the Academy. In any case, the result of the remodeling of the Staunton Academy Building created a building which looked remarkably similar to the Main Building of the Seminary as it was originally built (before the wings were added during the 1854-1857 period). It is interesting to note that every major school built during the first half of the 19th century in Staunton was designed in the Greek Revival style, a precedent established in Staunton by the Main Building of the Augusta Female Seminary.

Dabney Cosby was a builder and brick manufacturer in Staunton who later became a well-known architect. Cosby owned a great deal of real estate in Staunton, including the property on which the Main Building of Mary Baldwin College now stands. He purchased the land in 1818 just after the Presbyterian Church had been completed on the adjoining lot, and he may well have designed the church. Church records say that "a high fence within a few yards of the church formed the western boundary of the lot. The space between the church and New Street, used for some years as a brick-yard, was not enclosed till 1841." Since Cosby owned and operated a brickyard in Staunton, this may have been the location of his principal business enterprise. The church purchased this land, which was described as "previously rugged and unsightly." Given all these connections, there is a good possibility that Dabney Cosby was the architect of the Main Building.

Cosby later moved away from Staunton, but continued to own property in the Stuart Addition neighborhood for many years and periodically returned to visit. During his extremely productive career, Cosby designed and constructed numerous schools, public buildings and houses throughout Virginia and North Carolina.

On August 21, 1852, the congregation of the Presbyterian Church approved a request by the Seminary to extend their building "providing such addition does not extend the building more than twenty five feet in the direction of the Church." Construction of the wings took place between 1854 and 1857, after many delays caused by a lack of adequate funding. The two flanking wings with their pedimented gable-ends dramatically changed the facade, making it look less like a twin to the newly remodeled Staunton Academy.

Ham and Jam

The Main Building received a series of facelifts during the three decades following the Civil War. Under the leadership of the school's principal, Mary Julia Baldwin, and her assistant, Agnes McClung (who was related to the Waddell family), Augusta Female Seminary experienced enormous growth and change. The property across the street from the original Presbyterian Church was acquired by Miss Baldwin and given to the church in 1871 in exchange for their old church building. She made additions and alterations to

An early view of the campus. Main Building is the second building from the left. To the right of it is the original Presbyterian Church, which was torn down in 1962.

the church building and to the original school building. She also built many new structures for the school.

The Main Building and the sloping hillside in front were transformed by Miss Baldwin beginning around 1870. Trees were planted and cast iron urns filled with flowers were placed along brick walkways. A pair of tiered fountains with goldfish and aquatic plants flanked the entrance walk. A second story walkway extended across the top middle section of the Main Building to provide access between the two wings of the building. Additional changes were made by 1880 when the second story walkway was removed, and a small cast iron balcony was added above the entrance door. A huge glass-enclosed conservatory covered the facade of the western wing. It was during this time that a pair of terra cotta dogs, which have since become symbolic of the school, were placed on either side of the stairway leading to the front portico.

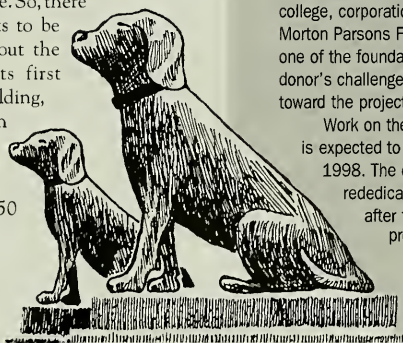
Sculptures of dogs were popular garden ornaments in the United States during the second half of the 19th century, usually used to flank entrance steps to houses where they would "greet" guests. Similar examples in Virginia include Centre Hill Mansion in Petersburg, which has a pair of marble greyhounds flanking the entrance stair, and President John Tyler's home, Sherwood Forest, which has a pair of cast iron dogs guarding the entrance steps. It is believed that Mary Julia Baldwin, a lover of dogs, was responsible for placing these terra cotta canines in front of the Main Building around 1870, shortly after a new balustrade and new entrance steps were constructed. Throughout the years, these dogs have been given a variety of names by the student body, from "Caesar and Pompey" to the present names of "Ham and Jam." At some point, "Ham" and "Jam" were painted, probably to protect the porous terra cotta dogs from the elements. Sometime during the 1940s, a couple of mischievous boys hauled off one of the dogs and stuffed the hollow interior with explosives, leading to the destruction of the dog. Using the surviving terra cotta dog as a model, Virginia Metalcrafters of Waynesboro, VA, cast replacements for both dogs out of cast iron.

In 1910, McClung Residence Hall was constructed behind the Main Building, and the following year, a gallery was built which joined the two structures.

Historic Events

Two of the most significant events in the history of Mary Baldwin College have taken place from the Greek Revival style front portico of the Main Building. Staunton's favorite son, President-elect Woodrow Wilson, gave an address on this site in December of 1912. His father had served as pastor of the Presbyterian Church while it stood next door, and the future president had been baptized there. On October 21, 1960, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose mother was from Augusta County, also spoke to the citizens of Staunton from this portico.

If the cornerstone could only be located so that its contents could "speak," or if "Ham" and "Jam" could only talk to us about the time they have spent guarding the entrance — what more might we learn? What we do know is that from the very beginning, the Augusta Female Seminary was breaking new ground in the area of education for women. We also know that the design for the Main Building served as the inspiration for the design for other schools in Staunton. We do not know where many of the school's early records are. We do not know with certainty the names of the Main Building's architect, stone cutter, mason or carpenter. We are still searching for the cornerstone. So, there are still secrets to be discovered about the school and its first permanent building, which was such a trendsetter when it was constructed more than 150 years ago.



Ham and Jam Hunker Down for Renovations

A $10 million gift from an anonymous donor has allowed Mary Baldwin to begin preservation, rehabilitation and modernization of two of the oldest, most historically significant buildings on campus, the Administration Building and McClung Hall.

The Administration Building houses the offices of the president, dean of the college, dean of students, and dean of admissions and financial aid. McClung Hall is attached to the north side of Administration and connected by a wide two-story passageway. Throughout most of its existence, McClung has served a mixed use as dormitory and office space.

Since little documentation of the two buildings exists, architects conducted extensive on-site investigations into their structural conditions before drawing up plans. This included cutting holes in finished surfaces along with core sampling and testing of existing materials.

The Administration Building is in need of structural repair as well as rehabilitation. The project will stabilize the building, replace the mechanical and electrical systems, and provide new paint and floor coverings. The heating system will be replaced, and the existing stairs at the west end of the building will be reworked for use as exit stairs. According to the architect, Philip Renfrow, "The primary goal and one of the most significant challenges of the project is to maintain and expand vital college functions within the historic framework. We want to continue the building's use as the first point of contact with visitors, prospective students, and families, to retain its function as the 'front door' for the campus."

Work on McClung Hall will include installation of additional stairs and a fire wall to meet fire code requirements; complete replacement of electrical, heating, and plumbing systems, including addition of air conditioning; renovation of bathrooms to current standards; major repair of interior walls; and replacement of doors, windows, frames, trim and interior finishes.

A portion of the $10 million gift has been set aside to cover 50 percent of the $3.75 million cost of the project. The balance of the funding is being raised from alumnae and friends of the college, corporations and foundations. The Mary Morton Parsons Foundation of Richmond, VA, is one of the foundations that has responded to the donor's challenge, providing a grant of $300,000 toward the project.

Work on the buildings began in August and is expected to be completed in the summer of 1998. The college plans to formally rededicate the Administration Building after the modernization and preservation project is complete.

VMI

doing it our way

BY SARAH O'CONNOR

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WHAT IS PUBLIC but private? What is military but not military? What is part of Mary Baldwin's traditional program and apart from it?

VWIL - the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership. Yes, it is still going, and yes! it is going strong. Forty-five new "nulls" arrived on August 18 to try on jackets and moan over baggy uniform pants. By comparison, VMI attracted 30 freshmen women.

VWIL is not an easy program. Admissions reps say this to interested women right up front. They want to make sure applicants know what they're getting in for. They will be prepared as leaders in a variety of fields. This will involve being stretched physically and academically. They will have to learn to micro-manage their time. They will struggle to fit in all their requirements in four years. They will have to take on challenges and push themselves beyond what they thought possible. And still they come.

Only three applicants this year applied to both VWIL and VMI. They all chose VWIL. It's a style thing. MBC President Cynthia H. Tyson told VWIL parents, "This is a program designed by women for women. It is unique, not like leadership programs at any other colleges, not like programs at any military colleges." Col. Al Moyer from the Air Force attachment at VMI added, "It is leadership training that is very different from VMI." While VMI and VWIL cooperate in many ways and have maintained an excellent relationship, the two programs do attract different kinds of students.

"VMI breaks students down and then builds them up," said VWIL junior Sherri Sharpe after observing both programs over the past two years. "VWIL starts from where students are and helps them continue to grow."

"We are not tied to tradition and can look at a variety of ways of developing leaders and a variety of styles and skills that experts believe will be needed in the future," said VWIL Director Brenda Bryant.

"We develop the whole person. We encourage students to remove the limits so there's an encouragement to be what you want to be, a value in being risk takers, experimenting. That is not VMI. They build leadership skills, but not in the same way we do. They would not say they encourage people to take risks, to push, to challenge social convention. That's us! We're the opposite — defy convention, do it your way, don't let tradition dictate who you're going to be. Start new traditions on your own."

Nothing has come easy for VWIL. It has faced an uphill battle from its beginning when it set out in 1995 to be a single-sex, publicly funded leadership program that offered a legal alternative to a coed VMI. After a protracted court battle, the Supreme Court ruled in 1996 that an alternative program for women was not acceptable: VMI must go coed.

In the end, this has proved a happy solution for VWIL, giving it the freedom to continue developing in its own way without legal strictures. It does mean, though, that the college will have to seek alternative sources of funding, since VMI Foundation support of $273,125 per year will end in 1999. On the other hand, Mary Baldwin's contract with the Commonwealth of Virginia continues. This year there is a subsidy of $7,464 for each state resident in the program.

A committee made up of seven MBC faculty and staff members and a student designed the program, basing it on the latest research on leadership development and single-sex education for women. They envisioned a holistic program with four parts: academic, physical education, military (ROTC), and co-curricular. The academic part includes the standard liberal arts requirements, plus additional requirements in math, lab sciences, foreign languages, and computers. It also includes four leadership courses: leadership communications; history and theories of leadership; ethics, community, and leadership; and a seminar on the practice of leadership. The program is designed to begin for freshmen in August with three days of wilderness training focused on building teamwork and self-confidence.

According to Bryant, VWIL has continued to be true to its original design with the primary changes being additions to the curriculum. Because students tend to latch on to military drill and uniforms as a form of identity, Bryant feels that part of her job is to keep the military in balance. "The program has a tendency to gravitate toward things military. I'm a more moderating influence on that. My job is to keep a bigger picture, to make sure it is a multi-dimensional program."

Why include the military at all, especially now that VWIL is free from court scrutiny? Bryant said, "In order to really make this a comprehensive leadership program, you need an experiential element that includes a number of things. The military component is a strong one: lots of hands on, lots of action, lots of getting out there and doing it. It is excellent preparation for students who choose military careers, but also excellent leadership preparation for all women regardless of career choice."

Junior Jennifer Vergne said she thinks ROTC contributes a great deal to the program. It teaches the chain of command and discipline, as well as stressing academics. It also provides many opportunities to practice leadership.

Irene Covert from Yorktown, VA, whose husband recently retired from the Army, watched as her daughter Vanessa tried on hats on her first morning at the college. Too small, too large. Vanessa is their first child to go off to college. They like the program because it offers the benefits of the military without having to attend an all-military school. Vanessa said, "I wanted a program that would help instill discipline and structure. I do better with my academics if everything is in place." She received information about VWIL in the mail, then visited overnight. The camaraderie among the students was what impressed her the most.

On the nulls' first day at MBC, Dean James Lott told parents, "Your daughters are probably going to say they're stretched, but we offer a tremendous amount of support and advice and nurturing. Each student has a faculty advisor and a peer advisor. VWIL is an extension of the mission Mary Baldwin has always had to prepare women leaders, but VWIL heightens and intensifies that mission."

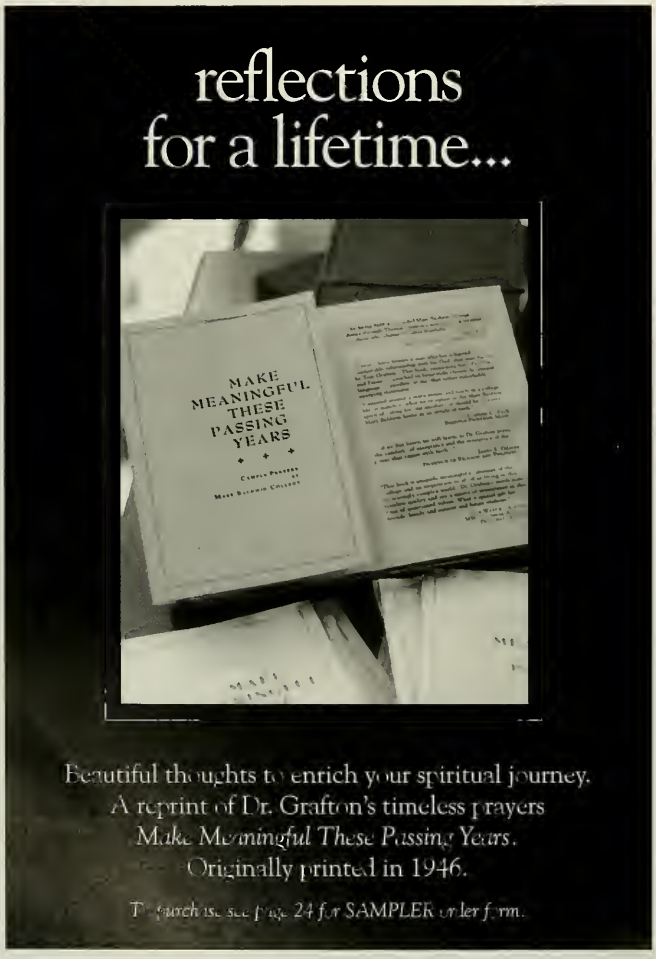
VWIL parents will meet three more times during the year to hear updates and discuss concerns. "This is our chance to work with you as part of the team working with your daughters," Bryant told them.

VWIL students choose a major just like any other Mary Baldwin student. Jennifer Vergne's is political science. She wants a nonmilitary career and is considering law school. She likes the challenges in the program. "I think I will be prepared for whatever job I end up with," she said. "I've had a lot more leadership opportunities than my friends outside the program, like holding rank in the Corps of Cadets and being responsible for public relations for VWIL, being a squad leader, and being a platoon sergeant. I've also been on the Conduct Council." The toughest part of the program has been fitting in all the academic requirements. This semester she is taking 21 credit hours — two political science courses, plus American Congress, International Affairs, psychology, a leadership course, and Army ROTC.

There has been discussion of lightening the academic requirements, for instance doing away with the calculus requirement; but faculty have opposed this, contending that academic rigor is part of what the program is. They say compromise would mean losing the specialness of the program.

The founding class, now juniors, represents a variety of disciplines, but most are in nontraditional fields for women: science, math, business, politics. Eight plan to commission as officers in the military; the other 17 want nonmilitary careers. Bryant said, "The best thing about VWIL is the students who are in it. They're high energy and fun and challenging in all sorts of ways. They have an enthusiasm about life that makes being around them very exciting. They make it fun. Even their problems. They learn so much from engaging their problems. That's what makes me committed to the program. They *are* the program."

The students' third day at the college brings a steady, drenching rain. Vanessa has found a hat, but it rides on her ears, and it will be six weeks before the right size comes in. Neither this nor the rain bring her spirits down, though. She and the other 44 nulls are preparing to take off for their wilderness training in the Allegheny Mountains — hiking, rappelling, kayaking, ropes courses; sweat, blisters, aching muscles, lousy food. This is what these VWIL students asked for; this is what they want. They're ready.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The Annual Report

Message from the President

Building, journeying, maturing. There are many ways to view the growth of an institution, each valid in its own way. What they all point to, though, is the connection between the past, the present and the future.

Looking back gives a certain pleasure. It's fun to see how much we've changed and to peer into those yellowed pictures searching for some kernel that does not change. Mary Baldwin has come a long way during this century — from preparatory school and junior college to four-year college, including master's level work. Some things have stayed the same, though. The idea of offering a university-modeled curriculum for women was innovative when the school opened in 1842, and Mary Baldwin continues to be innovative, initiating four new and unique programs between 1977 and 1995: ADP, PEG, MAT, and VWIL. The college continues its tradition of preparing women for leadership. It continues to look to the future, with state-of-the-art technology now in place across the campus. It continues to maintain the beauty of its campus while investing in modernizing and rehabilitating its building to make them serviceable for the 21st century.

What has made this growth and investment in the future possible? Our progress results from the generosity and dedication of many men and women. During the 1996-97 fiscal year, the Annual Fund raised $1,265,000, surpassing the $1 million mark for the fourth year in a row. Alumnae participation increased two percent, bringing the total to 40 percent. This was also the second year of the five-year Countdown to 2000 Challenge. Thanks to increased giving by alumnae, parents, friends, students, faculty, staff, corporations, and foundations, we were able to meet our anonymous donor's challenge to raise $50,000 in new gifts to the Annual Fund. Our anonymous donor matched this increase 1:1 and presented Mary Baldwin with an additional $50,000.

Why are so many people investing in Mary Baldwin? Because they have confidence in the college, and they know that an investment in Mary Baldwin brings a return. Thank you for your generosity.

Cynthia H. Tyson
President

ANNUAL FUND

The Annual Fund is made up of thousands of contributions, large and small, which go toward the general operations of the college. Annual Fund contributions constitute more than half of all contributions made to the college each year.

Annual Fund Awards

Through these class awards, we recognize the enthusiastic support of our alumnae for Mary Baldwin College. The awards are presented annually at Founders' Day and are named in honor of past presidents of Mary Baldwin College. Class representatives accept the awards on behalf of their classes.

We commend the classes listed below for their outstanding loyalty to the Annual Fund and to Mary Baldwin.

The Fraser Bowl
Class of 1946

Awarded to the class presenting the largest gift to the 1996-97 Annual Fund, the Fraser Bowl was secured by the Class of 1946, which contributed $69,829 this year.

The Lewis Platter
Class of 1947

Awarded to the Class of 1947, the Lewis Platter recognizes the class with the largest increase over its previous year's gift. The Class of 1947 contributed $24,428 more this year than in 1995-96.

The Jarman Cup
Class of 1947

The Jarman Cup is presented to the class demonstrating the highest level of participation in the Annual Fund. An outstanding 70% of the Class of 1947 contributed to the Annual Fund during 1996-97.

The Spencer Pitcher
Class of 1957

The Class of 1957 received the Spencer Pitcher for attaining the highest percentage increase in participation from the 1995-96 Annual Fund year to the 1996-97 year . This class increased its participation from 28% to 62%.

Top Ten Classes

In Dollars Contributed	*In Percent Participation*
1946 - $69,829	1947 - 70%
1966 - $60,331	1952 - 63%
1947 - $58,953	1957 - 62%
1963 - $39,313	1942 - 58%
1969 - $36,393	1956 - 58%
1943 - $33,747	1939 - 56%
1967 - $32,337	1940 - 53%
1954 - $32,165	1949 - 53%
1982 - $28,445	1945 - 50%
1944 - $24,000	1948 - 50%

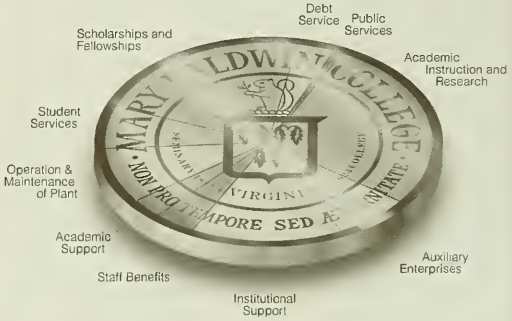
INSTITUTIONAL BUDGET

INCOME

Tuition and Fees	$13,494,951	41.1%
Room and Board	$5,392,865	16.4%
Annual Fund	$1,265,268	3.9%
Gifts and Grants	$7,211,048	22.0%
Endowment Income	$735,751	2.2%
Government Grants	$888,330	2.7%
Other	$296,849	0.9%
Net Gain on Endowment	$3,555,603	10.8%
Total Income	**$32,840,665**	

EXPENSES

Academic Instruction and Research	$6,570,711	26.0%
Scholarships and Fellowships	$5,553,923	22.0%
Institutional Support	$4,310,517	17.1%
Student Services	$1,795,824	7.1%
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	$2,105,238	8.3%
Staff Benefits	$1,217,648	4.8%
Academic Support	$726,843	2.9%
Public Services	$265,565	1.1%
Auxiliary Enterprises (residence halls, food services, etc.)	$1,823,687	7.2%
Debt Service	$902,149	3.6%
Total Expenditures	**$25,272,105**	



Top Giving Clubs

The members of these Annual Fund giving clubs provide resources necessary for the vitality of Mary Baldwin College, ensuring that the college continues to move forward in her mission of providing innovative, creative programs. The gifts of these donors continue the traditions of the people and places in whose honor these societies are named. Yearly, gifts of $1,000 and more form a strong foundation for the college and encourage other donors to give generously. These gifts ensure the legacies of Rufus W. Bailey and Mary Julia Baldwin for future generations.

The Rufus W. Bailey Society: $20,000 and up

Anonymous
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Clymer Jr.
Bertie Murphy Deming '46
Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Duff (Betty Gray Duff '54)
Emily W. Hundley '47
Caroline Rose Hunt '43
William G. Pannill
Pamela Stephens Rose '82
Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges
Margaret C. Woodson Foundation

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society: $10,000 - $19,999

Claire Lewis Arnold '69
Miss Douglass Harlan
Margaret Hunt Hill '37
Anna Kate Reid Hipp '63
Margaret Pollard Rea '46
Dorothy Cleveland Robb '44
Mildred Roycroft Teer '44
Harriette Clarke Thorne '47

The Hill Top Club: $5,000 - $9,999

Charlotte Jackson Berry '51
Sara "Sally" Armstrong Bingley '60
Julie Mays Cannell '70
Peggy Anderson Carr '67
Frances Hafer Chiles '55
Estate of Mrs. Fannie Royster Cooke
Ouida Caldwell Davis '51
Katherine Dyer Dudley '36
Nancy Rowe Hull '64
Shirley Haynes Hunter '24
Kathryn Else Johnson '47
Louise Fowlkes Kegley '54
Mr. & Mrs. P. William Moore Jr.
Gale Palmer Penn '63
M. Elizabeth Preddy '67
Roanoke Electric Steel Company
Emily Dethloff Ryan '63
Mrs. C. Gordon Smith Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. R. R. Smith
William L. Sudderth
Synod of the Mid-Atlantic
Tandy Corporation
A. Jane Townes '69
Caroline Murphy Winter '42

The Founders' Club: $2,500 - $4,999

Sarah Livingston Brown '63
Mr. & Mrs. J. Mahlon Buck Jr. (Elia Durr Buck '50)
Susan Warfield Caples '60
Estate of Charles F. Cole
Robert S. Doenges
Letia McDaniel Drewry '78
Mr. & Mrs. Dean S. Edmonds III (Lynn Dinger Edmonds '86)
Mr. & Mrs. Allen M. Ferguson (Mary Rutherfoord Mercer Ferguson '63)
Virginia Hayes Forrest '40
Patricia Andrew Goodson '51
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon L. Hammock (Gordon L. Hammock - D)
Have A Ball Limited
Rosa McLaughlin Heinsohn '67
Virginia Eversole Herdman '54
Carolyn Gilmer Hisley '60
Karen Emmet Hunt '80
Meredith Jones Johnson '43
Gail McLennan King '69
Kuehn Foundation
R.J. Landin Loderick '86
Stephen Michael Loderick
Mr. & Mrs. Charles S. Luck III
Louise Rossett McNamee '70
Dr. Patricia Holbert Menk
Margaret Moore '88
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard V. Peto
Carol Paul Powell '78
Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Rapier
Mr. & Mrs. William O. Reuther
Barbara Knisely Roberts '73
Second Presbyterian Church
Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Sharp
Carol Stewart Shaw '65
Jane Frances Smith '37
Janet Russell Steelman '52
Teresita Zapata Trigo '88
Cecile Mears Turner '46
Ray Castles Uttenhove '68
Valerie Wenger '81
Lucinda Pina Wilkinson '62

The President's Associates: $1,000 - $2,499

Brig. General & Mrs. Ernest Adelman
Carole Lewis Anderson
Julie Rimmer Applewhite '87
Betty Wilcox Armstrong '41
Gordon E. Arnold
Mr. & Mrs. Mark L. Atchison
Elizabeth Gulbenk Balentine '80
Dorothy Beals Ballew '53
David Paul Barra
Margaret Barrier '50
Beverly Estes Bates '64
Mildred Proffit Batson '43
Martha Barnett Beal '53
Julia Carrington Bemis '64
Lynn Zagora Bender '71
Montgomery L. Blizard
Stephanie Carlson Brennan '82
Ann Cooke Britt '58
Evelyn Chapman Brown '52
Jo O'Neal Brueggeman '80
Gay Gilmore Butler '67
Eda Hofstead Cabaniss '69
Margaret Gignilliat Carswell '53
George Ann Brown Carter '47
Jean Huffman Carter '81
Dr. Marjorie B. Chambers
Eloise Clyde Chandler '77
Betty Martin Close '53
Mr. & Mrs. Calvin N. Clyde Jr.
Linda Cochrane '82
Jacqueline Edwards Cohen '50
Kelly Andrews Coselli '85
Marian Hollingsworth Cusac '54
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Dawson
Ann Bowman Day '74

Constance Headapohl De Berardinis '54
Margaret Wren de St. Aubin '81
James D. Douglas
Susan Parker Drean '83
Nancy Mayer Dunbar '60
Mary Ellen Killinger Durham '66
Donna Neudorfer Earp '76
Walter E. Eckel
Nancy Morse Evans '71
Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Fitzgerald
Mr. & Mrs. Dudley Dean Flanders
Nancy Guthrie Garrett
Judy Lipes Garst '63
Glenda Norris George '66
Lynn Tuggle Gilliland '80
Judith Godwin '52
Jean Grainger '70
Gordon M. Grant
Judith Payne Grey '65
Margaret Troutman Grover '84
Helen K. Groves
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Halligan
Alexander Hamilton IV
Linda Dolly Hammack '62
Patricia Bilbo Hamp '66
Frances Koblegard Harcus '50
Cynthia Luck Haw '79
Patricia Binkley Haws '69
Margaret Herscher Hitchman '40
Virginia Carter Holden '67
Dell Proctor Hollstein '47
Sally Cullum Holmes '60
Deborah Huffman '84
Nancy McWhorter Hurley '42
Onza E. Hyatt
Mary Beth Baldwin Johnson '78
Anne McCormack Jones '83
Dr. May Wells Jones '61
Sarah Maupin Jones '39
Ralph W. Kittle
Constance Detrick Lamons '52
Marianna Jamison Leach '47
Constance Atkins Lewallen '72
Hugh C. Long II
Lisa Ireland Long '76
Mr. & Mrs. Frank C. Martin Jr.
Elizabeth Newman Mason '69
Charissa Fortner Massie '85
Alice Wilson Matlock '47
Ethelyn Jones Maxwell '40
Laura Atkinson May '47
Sanford Jones McAllister '80
Gabrielle Gelzer McCree '83
Carey Cooley McDaniel '67
Mr. & Mrs. William T. McIntyre Jr.
Dr. Margaret McNeese '67
Jane Miller '76
Shannon Greene Mitchell '57
Dorothy Baughn Moore '40
Elizabeth Gates Moore '81
Susie Morris '90
Mary Hornbarger Mustoe '55
H. E. Neale
Martha Anne "Mopsy" Pool Page '48
Lt. Colonel Melissa Patrick '78
Sarah Johnson Pitt '82
Edmund H. Polonitza
Mary Pool-Murray
Dr. Anna Dunson Pressly '69
Mary Jim Moore Quillen '72
Barbara Freeman Ragsdale '67
Julia "Tee" Pancake Rankin '45
Margaret Thorn Rawls '69
Julia Gooch Richmond '34
Carroll Oliver Roach '84
H. B. Roberts Jr.
John G. Rocovich Jr.
Dr. Sue Ellen Butler Rocovich '67
Margaret Bryant Rust '73
C. Lindsay Ryland '73
Martha Godwin Sanders '48
Mr. & Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Searle
Dr. Saundra Eareckson Seifert '84
The ServiceMaster Company
Edie Smith Shannon '85
Shenandoah's Pride Dairy
Michael M. Sheppard
Dr. Ethel Mae Smeak '53
Mary Beth Reed Smyth '47
Karen Searle Snyder '72
Patricia Sphar '58
Mr. & Mrs. A. P. Stover Jr.
Caroline Struthers '71
Nancy Owen Stuart '39
Amy Schnabel Sutton '77
M. Elizabeth Swope '66
Judy Spence Tate '73
Elizabeth Hardin Taylor '48
Katherine Taylor '78
Cathy Turner Temple '68
Michael W. Terry
Nancy Dana Theus '79
Dr. Susan F. Thomas '76
Eugenia "Woo" Wang McCuen Thomason '62
Alice Jones Thompson '40
Susan Thompson Timmons '64
Jean Trimble Turner '46
Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson
Jennifer Mack Urquhart '69
Mr. & Mrs. Walter M. Vannoy Jr.
Myrna Williams Vest '47
Mary Lamont Wade '52
Rudy & Aremita Watson
Florence Daniels Wellons '60
Charlotte Wenger '83
Captain & Mrs. O. C. B. Wev
Sue McDowell Whitlock '67
Betsy Berry Williamson '48
Dr. Heather Wilson
Neille McRae Wilson '68
Florence Jeffrey Wingo '41
Elisabeth Wise '68
Mary Cronin Wolfe '39
Claudia Woody '77
Peyton Wooldridge '68
Dorothy Jones Wrigley '70

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ANNUAL FUND GIVING CLUBS

Members of special giving clubs are the pillars of support for the Annual Fund. The names of those alumnae, parents and friends who are members of each giving club are listed in each section of the Annual Fund component of this report.

The Rufus W. Bailey Society
contributions of $20,000 and up to the Annual Fund

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
contributions of $10,000 to $19,999 to the Annual Fund

The Hill Top Club
contributions of $5,000 to $9,999 to the Annual Fund

The Founders' Club
contributions of $2,500 to $4,999 to the Annual Fund

The President's Associates
contributions of $1,000 to $2,499 to the Annual Fund

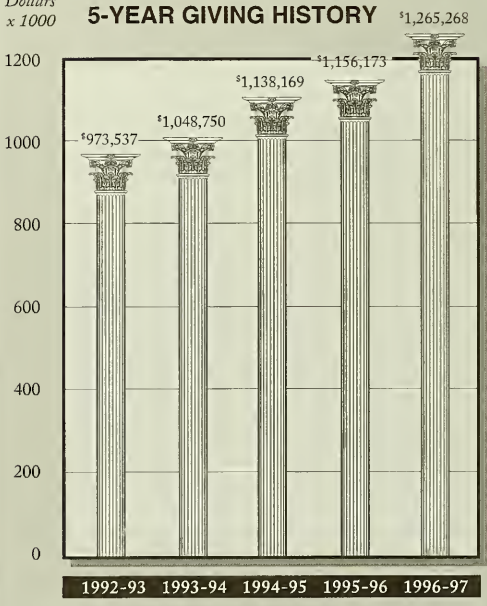
The Ivy Circle
contributions of $500 to $999 to the Annual Fund

The Colonnade Club
contributions of $250 to $499 to the Annual Fund

The Columns
contributions of $100 to $249 to the Annual Fund

The Honor Roll
contributions of $25 to $99 to the Annual Fund

ANNUAL FUND
5-YEAR GIVING HISTORY



1997 Reunion Giving Program

The 11 classes who gathered for Reunion 1997 made a significant contribution to the Annual Fund in honor of their special year. These classes deserve recognition for contributing a generous total gift in excess of $200,000. Thanks and congratulations go to the classes of 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987 and 1992 for their hard work.

Three classes were recognized in particular for their efforts at an awards ceremony during Homecoming Weekend. The class of 1947 (50th reunion class) gave the largest class gift and had the highest percentage of participation from class members — 70% giving $58,953. The class of 1957 (40th reunion class) was recognized for having the next highest level of participation during the Homecoming Weekend — 62%. The third honored class, 1967 (30th reunion), was recognized as the class demonstrating the greatest percentage increase in their total giving from $18,528 in 1995-96 to $32,337 in their reunion year.

All of the following classes deserve special thanks for their increased giving this year:

1942

55th Reunion Class
59% giving $11,054

The Hill Top Club
Caroline Murphy Winter

The President's Associates
Nancy McWhorter Hurley

Ivy Circle
Sara Mackey Godehn
Louise Vandiviere Mashburn
Eleanor Jamison Supple

The Colonnade Club
Margaret Williams Adams
Anne Hayes Brewer
Laura Luck Stiles

The Columns
Glada Moses Beard
Hannah Campbell Boatwright
Carolyn Norton Brushwood
Betty Moorhead Clayton
Clara Ayres Duckworth
Mary Bartenstein Faulkner
Pearl Epling Forsey
Clarissa Shepherd Gaylord
Elizabeth Wotring Harrison (D)
Suzanne Hudson MacLeod
Jane Craig Morrison
Mildred Hudson Small
Dr. Leslie Syron

The Honor Roll
Carolyn Stehlin Anderson
Elizabeth McGrath Anthony
Ann Atwell
Theressa Mason Axford
Mary Simpson Bailey
Mary Lightner Bast
Margaret Meredith Darden
Mary Guerrant Dodson
Elizabeth Leman Dunson
Jane Harris Gatling
Inez Jones Hagaman
Betty Bailey Hall
Janet Werner Harris
Nancy Hughes Manson
Evelyn Engleman Mathews
Nancy Price McCrackin (D)
Emily Eakle Morgan
Jean Anderson Nicewander
Dottie Greer Radcliff
Ena Taylor Reed
Alyce Farenwald Skibo
Margaret McDonald White
Elisabeth White Willard
Margaret Bean Yeakle

Class of 1947

50th Reunion Class
70% giving $58,953

Received the awards for both largest gift and highest participation in a reunion class.

The Class of 1947 thoughtfully donated their reunion gifts in memory of their deceased classmates:

Ann Brown
Mary Gardner Christopher
Betty Jane Huber Ellis
Virginia Bussa Fraser
Kitty Israel Griffiths
Nancy Lutz Hartman
Janet Bell McPherson
Anne Early Pettus
Elizabeth Mayer Sjoberg
Louise Mitchell Supple
Harriette Coble Swaine
Jane Vreeland
Dorice Waters
Alice Dora Miller Young
Sarah Martin Zeanah

Reunion Giving Committee
Happy Clarke Thorne, chair
George Ann Brown Carter
Miriam Buckles Helman
Dell Proctor Hollstein
Sally Beals Holzbach
Emily W. Hundley
Kathryn Else Johnson
Marianna Jamison Leach
Myrna Williams Vest
Lynn Hoyt Yancey

The Rufus W. Bailey Society
Emily W. Hundley

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
Harriette Clarke Thorne

The Hill Top Club
Kathryn Else Johnson

The President's Associates
George Ann Brown Carter
Dell Proctor Hollstein
Marianna Jamison Leach
Alice Wilson Matlock
Laura Atkinson May
Mary Reed Smyth
Myrna Williams Vest

The Ivy Circle
Ann Martin Brodie
Mary Graves Knowles Hamilton
Miriam Buckles Helmen
Sally Beals Holzbach
Catherine Stoner Peaslee
Charlotte Fall Williams

The Colonnade Club
Mary Wright Bryan
Betsy Forrest Dunwoody
Elizabeth Vance Good
Alice Summers Hale
Betty Hamilton Kay
F. Elizabeth Walsh Read
Lynne McNew Smart
Evelyn Cox Washington
Marillyn Hoyt Yancey

The Columns
Harry Thompson Billington
Julia Bush Brubaker
Nan Doney Clausel
Martha McMurry Ellis
Burney Hay Gardner
Elizabeth Baker Harris
Florence Harris Hinson
Margaret Farris Huff
Elizabeth Lacy McClure
Edith Lane McKay
Jean Bailey McKinney
Margaret Churchman Moffett
Virginia Roseborough Morton
Helen Wachs Priemer
Ann Bush Putzel
Patricia Eubank Sledge
Laura Dossett Smith
Sally Peck Spaulding
Marquilla Stuckey Stringer
Gloria Duke Trigg
Winifred Gochenour Wampler

The Honor Roll
Mary Thackston Anderson
Harriet Ancrum Ballenger
Elizabeth Dunn Barnes
Laura Foster Bell
Mary Higgins Buford
Betty Hammond Cunningham
Barbara Bixler Elliott
Nancy Jones Hamilton
Courtenay Plaskitt Hansen
Mary Lawson Hodges
Eleanor Armistead Knipp
Virginia Guthrie Linscott
Ethel McCants Lowder
Marian Seitz Plitt
Nancy Newton Stevenson
Joann Myers Thompson
Betty Edwards Watkins

Class of 1952

45th Reunion Class
63% giving $16,359

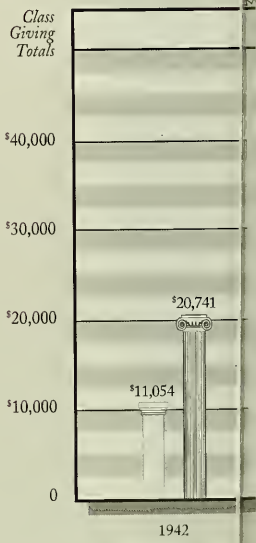
Reunion Giving Committee
Kathryn Hatley Young, chair
Leslie Booth
Margaret McLaughlin Grove
Florence Wimberly Hellinger
Constance Detrick Lamons
Mary Lamont Wade
Alice Ball Watts
Emily Mitchell Williamson

The Founders' Club
Janet Russell Steelman

The President's Associates
Evelyn Chapman Brown
Judith Godwin
Constance Detrick Lamons
Mary Lamont Wade

The Ivy Circle
Florence Wimberly Hellinger
Mary Gray Richardson

The Colonnade Club
Loree Adams Barnett
Erline Griffin Eason



Dorothy Snodgrass Goldsborough
Margaret McLaughlin Grove
Betty Scott Jones
Dorothy Payne Nash
Nancy Curdts Pollard
Joyce Acker Ratliff
Anne Stuart Richardson
Margaret Moore Ripley
Alice Ball Watts
Emily Mitchell Williamson
Kathryn Hatley Young

The Columns
Anne Person Baylor
Leslie Booth
Elizabeth Blount Brundick
Patricia Casey
Ann Fowlkes Dodd
Peggy Shelton Fore
Mary McBryde Gray
Jane Thurmond Gregory
Lynn Lytton Hamer
Nancy McClung Johnston
Patricia Macon Lyon
Marjorie Gordon Manning
Jane Spann Mason
May Thornton McCavitt
Elsie Nelms Nash
Ruth Worth Puckett
Dorothy Smith Purse
Ruth Harrison Quillen
Joy Chapoton Ramsey
Betty Gwaltney Schutte
Nancy Wilemon Smith
Joan White Thomas
Billie Smith Towlen
Marjorie Sykes Turnbull
Patricia Young

The Honor Roll
Mary Wilson Benthall
Margaret Hulsey Buck
Virginia Mann Burr
Elizabeth Todd Compo
Helen Fletcher
Ann LeStourgeon Harris
Ann Paulette Holden
Ann Greer Kidd
Dr. Ann Schlosser
Penelope Watson Scott
Barbara Sanford Smith
Rebecca Danziger Snell
Margaret King Stanley
Elizabeth Powell Todd
Ann Brown Voss
Patricia Murphey Whitman
Betsy Seward Wilshire

Class of 1957

40th Reunion Class
62% giving $6,425

Received the award for highest class participation in a reunion class.

Reunion Giving Committee
Shannon Greene Mitchell, chair
Julie Rand Brawner
Nan Candler Freed
Bryant Pope Pilcher
Sara Burwell Robinson
Mikie Kline Stamper
Alice Jones Wire

The President's Associates
Shannon Greene Mitchell

The Colonnade Club
Susan Wilson Cruser
Nan Candler Freed
Barbara Bullock Graham
Carla Rucker Nix
Bryant Pope Pilcher
Sara Burwell Robinson

The Columns
Julianne Rand Brawner
Mary Ellen Cranwell Deemer
Edna Smith Duer
Amelia Hayden Gilman
Virginia Dillon Gorman
Mettie Goodwin Jaynes
Ann Denny Kinscherff
Ann Kennedy Melton
Nancy Rhoads Miller
Mary Wells Powell
Diane Alexis Riffelmacher
Alice Jones Wire
Eulalie Bartlett Zimmer

The Honor Roll
Patricia Parker Auman
Elizabeth Dalton Boehme
Lida Cobbs Bowman
Nancy Oliver Carper
Janet Lilly Compton
Frances Wills Delcher
Diane Livezey Durham
Sue Stockton Fletcher
Paula Branch Holt
Salenda Smith Kincaid
Elizabeth Jamerson Kirk
Corrinne Currie Lane
Susan Carper Lee
Barbara Russell Long
Margaret Jorstad Lucas
Susan Paterson Maloney
Patsy Maxwell McCurry
Laura Lowe Medley
Martha Robinson Meyer
Sherril Gerding Miller
Jane Hogan Moses
Nancy Leeper Nystrom
Mary Suttle Payne
Elizabeth Crawford Robbins
Helen Thompson Sharpley
Nancy Switzer Sowers
Mary Kelley Thorne
Ada Worth Turner

Class of 1962

35th Reunion Class
43% giving $11,554

Reunion Giving Committee
Sally Heltzel Pearsall, chair
Betsy Dickerson Brown
Prior Meade Cooper
Iva Zeiler Lucas
Judy Richardson Minter
Frances May Wentz Taber
Ruth Drewry Wills

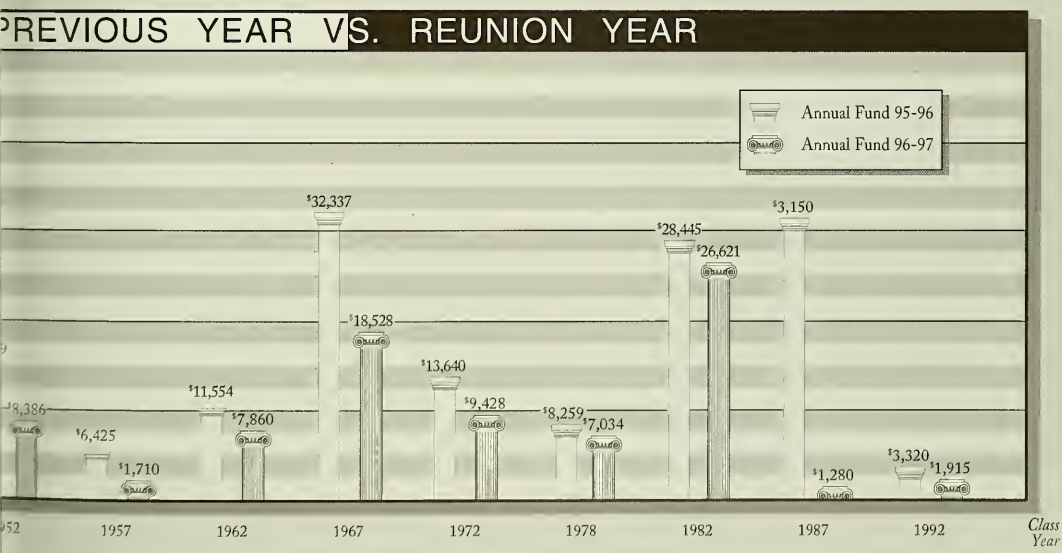
The Founders' Club
Lucinda Pina Wilkinson

The President's Associates
Linda Dolly Hammack
Eugenia McCuen Thomason

The Ivy Circle
Iva Zeiler Lucas
Carolyn Jones Waghorne

The Colonnade Club
Bertha Salinas Gray
Susan Johnson High
Phyllis Boone Hill
Sally Heltzel Pearsall
Judy Trapp Rust
Frances May Wentz Taber
Josephine Whittle Thornton

The Columns
Neilson Peirce Andrews
Jane Coleman Balfour
Mary Eldridge Berry
Elizabeth Dickerson Brown
Prior Meade Cooper
Lucy Martin Danner
Susan Jennings Denson
Elizabeth Scott Featherstone
Harriet Hart
Harriet Hope Howard



Lacey Sanford Hudgins
Susan Cadle King
Mary Gilbert Kohn
Mary Williams Mathis
Judith Richardson Minter
Carolyn Stover Modarelli-Adams
Cynthia Rhymes Parish
Emily Troxell Pepper
Douglas Laughon Wallace
Jane Gilmer Weyant

The Honor Roll
Martha Wade Bradford
Minnielynn Martin Clay
Ann Alexander Cook
Penn Walker Flournoy
Sandra Sykes Gray
Jennifer Wilson Green
Margaret Saunders Hayes
Vera Thomas James
Antoinette Harrison Jamison
Nancy Daniel Mahaffey
Martha Butler Matthews
Margaret Harris McClain
Betty Cacciapaglia Pessagno
Lynnell Reese
Dora Sandlin Roberts
Kent Seabury Rowe
Amelia McKinnon Sherrill
Nancy Harris Snead

Class of 1967

30th Reunion Class
51% giving $32,337

Received award for largest percentage increase in giving in a reunion year.

Reunion Giving Committee
Nancy Falkenberg Muller, chair
Janice Smith Barry
Gay Gilmore Butler
Peggy Anderson Carr
Angela Blose Corley
Louise Tabb Edge
Anne Herndon
Barbara Hanna Joyner
Kip Cooley McDaniel
Dr. Margaret McNeese
Margaret Allen Palmer

The Hill Top Club
Peggy Anderson Carr
M. Elizabeth Preddy

The Founders' Club
Rosa McLaughlin Heinsohn

The President's Associates
Gay Gilmore Butler
Virginia Carter Holden
Carey Cooley McDaniel
Dr. Margaret McNeese
Barbara Freeman Ragsdale
Dr. Sue Ellen Butler Rocovich
Sue McDowell Whitlock

The Ivy Circle
Angela Blose Corley
Susan Massie Johnson
Margaret Allen Palmer
Dr. Susan Palmer
Ann Humphrey Sanders

The Colonnade Club
Margaret Maddex Barnes
Janice Smith Barry
Marion Barge Clark
Margaret Turner Coleman
Winton Mather Doherty
Kathleen Myers Faust
Jean Lambeth Hart
Ellen Martin Hass
Wylyn Letson Hodnett
Mary Reuman Howard
Nancy Falkenberg Muller

The Columns
Dr. Ann Field Alexander
Hazel Williams Bynum
Sara Nash Crowder
Louise Tabb Edge
Anne Shields Emerson
Nancy Rubright Gates
Susanne Reim Glass
Virginia Puckett Grizzard
Marjorie Gillespie Holt
Mikal Bralley Hoofnagle
Janet Almand James
Barbara Hanna Joyner
Linda Young Kennedy
Mary Dodson Knight
Brenda Ballard Magill
Frances Harvey Mallison
Dorothy Clary McCall
Alice Moore
Pebble Stone Moss
Sally Stowers Oliver
Jacquelyn Stroupe Pace
Mary Lane Dudley Purtill
Elizabeth Barkley Ravenel
Susan Kelley Schallhorn
Sallie Chellis Schisler
Nancy Culpeper Sebren
Carol Laws Slonaker
Lindsley Wheeler Smith
Mary Block Smith
Judith Pugh Stone
Martha Harlow Stronach
Sarah Oden Tipson
Lynn Williams Wood

The Honor Roll
Sandra Preseren Alley
Frances Gallion Bear
Sally Bell
Anne Williams Blanks
Jennifer Cox Coleman
Anne Slater Coyner
Elizabeth Holland Few
Elizabeth Allee Ginsburg
Caroline Cauble Haverkampf
Dr. Anne Herndon
Ellen Anderson Hill
Dixie Epes Hoggan
Elizabeth Troxell Jones
Mary Page Manning
Rebecca Breeden Mastin
Carol Conway McGuire
Margaret Jennings Metz
Monica Rothlisberger Navas
Susan Powell Norton
Virginia Beasley Otis
Ellen Ryan Pearson
Katharine Saffold Rapkin
Mary Guthrie Solon
Lucia Lionberger Thomas
Mary Perry Turnbull
Ellen Moss Westfall
Jane Feierabend Wiggins

Class of 1972

25th Reunion Class
45% giving $13,640
(an additional $12,810 raised in pledges to be paid at a later date)

Reunion Giving Committee
Barbee Phipps Such, chair
Barbara Robertson Burke
Jeanne Jackson
A. Talbott Jordan
Jill Kiely
Connie Atkins Lewallen
Sally Via Matthews
Player McPhaul
Karen Searle Snyder

The President's Associates
Constance Atkins Lewallen
Mary Jim Moore Quillen
Karen Searle Snyder

The Ivy Circle
Blanche Wysor Anderson
Charlotte Heller Chatlain
Page Price Lewis
Susan Myers

The Colonnade Club
Anne Vogtle Baldwin
Susan Pruett Caldroney
Patsy Hildebrandt Downer
Elaine Henderson Fowler
A. Talbott Jordan
Karen Stoneburner Miller
Mildred Willis Paden
Barbee Phipps Such

The Columns
Julia Andrews Allen
Claudia Turner Bagwell
Caroline Dixon Bartman
Harriet Stoneburner Bell
Kathryn Medbury Bennett
Penelope Patrick Biskay
Louise Crutchfield Burgess
Angeline Butler
Shepherd Johnston Chuites
Patricia Click
Sarah Crockett Eggleston
Virginia Masters Fleishman
Libby Darwin Grobmyer
Priscilla Hoe
Phyllis Hopkinson
Jean Dittmar Hubertus
Linda Grinels Irby
Jeanne Jackson
Linda Raber Jahnig
Jill Kiely
Barbara Butler Leonard
Major Caryn Gove Long
Nina Reid Mack
Susan Henry Martin
Mary Tompkins Miller
Sara Allen Moody
Sallie Hubard Moore
Elizabeth Goad Oliver
Susan Rogers Parks
Catherine Ross
Linda Verner Smith
Susan Almond Smith
Theresa Koogler Southerington
Mary Atkinson Stone
Rebecca Bost Tucker
Melanie Gamble Walker
Ann Wilkerson Wilkerson
Jane Rayson Young

The Honor Roll
Carolyn Apperson-Hansen
Connie Lowrance Beach
Janet Roth Bruno
Barbara Robertson Burke
Eve Bremermann Collard
Caroline Matthews Cutchins
The Reverend Mary Dobyns
Carter Moffett Douglass
Dr. Susan Ellett
Nancy Preseren Fankhauser
Mary Rogers Field
Lea Ayers Gilman
Deborah Morey Holden
Elizabeth Hoover
Joanne Jones
Rogene Elkins Laserna
Karen Peterson Mann
Sandra Bremer Randolph
Marilyn Muhleman Rausch
Ann Richardson
Carol Forrestel Roberts
Elizabeth Smith
Jann Malone Steele
Gwendolyn Gillaugh Stoecklein
Marsha Summerson
Jane Inge Wallace
June Reynolds Wood

Class of 1977

20th Reunion Class
25% giving $8,259
(an additional $6,107 raised in pledges to be paid at a later date)

Reunion Giving Committee
Mary Sue Mattox McAllister, chair
Donna Grey Booth
Lou Murphy Boush
Sherry Bassett Brooks
Cynthia Vaughan Lantz
Diane Hepford Lenahan
Melissa Rhodes McCue
Marjorie Bates Moore
Patricia Hines Phoenix
Katharine Randolph
Martha Lynch Smith
Nancy Pearson Yeaman

The President's Associates
Eloise Clyde Chandler
Amy Schnabel Sutton
Claudia Woody

The Ivy Circle
Linda Hinrichs Christovich
Diane Hepford Lenahan
Catherine Gephart Shook
Leslie Marfleet Terry

The Colonnade Club
Alison Wenger Boone
Sherry Bassett Brooks
Ann Calhoun Dent
Langhorne Amonette Ellis
Melissa Rhodes McCue

The Columns
Ellen Gill Ball
Elizabeth Taylor Carter
Lucile Jones Clyde
Mary Gannon
Dr. Sarah Lawrence Heald
Frances Lawrence
Mary Mattox McAllister
Marjorie Bates Moore
Patricia Hines Phoenix
Laurie Folse Rossman
Martha Lynch Smith
Ann Lucas Styron
Theresa Bentley Wolf
Nancy Pearson Yeaman

The Honor Roll
Lucy Murphy Boush
Candi Culbreath
Rebecca Fouche
Karen Weyher Gavigan
Cynthia Hall
Elizabeth Chandler Hallberg
Bettie Herbert
Amy Ivy
Rebecca Regan Keever
Cynthia Vaughan Lantz
Gene Balch Limbaugh
Patrice Gurley Miles
Katharine Randolph
Debra Wolfe Shea
Helen Harris Sherman

Class of 1982
25th Reunion Class
28% giving $28,445

Reunion Giving Committee
Anne Paul Josey, chair
Dawn Martin Blankinship
Ann Filipowicz Blotner
Stephanie Carlson Brennan
Cammy Edel Dennis
Missy Way Goode
Adele Moore Lane
Koy Edminston Mislowsky
Ferrell Teague Nexsen
Lewis Cardwell Rosebro
Martee Hooker Seuss
Stacy Sternheimer Smith
Suzanne Hauser Weiss

The Rufus W. Bailey Society
Pamela Stephens Rose

The President's Associates
Stephanie Carlson Brennan
Linda Cochrane
Sarah Johnson Pitt

The Ivy Circle
Jane Duke Elkins
Sara Blair Harrison
Kimberly Henley Miller

The Colonnade Club
Cynthia Phillips Fletcher
Anne Paul Josey

The Columns
Susan Little Adkins
Sara Bearss
Dawn Martin Blankinship
Wendy Pfautz Blomberg
Ann Filipowicz Blotner
Cammy Edel Dennis
Dana Flanders
Laura Foley-Daly
Jeannine Locher Hester
Treena Epperson Koroneos
Adele Moore Lane

Class of 1987
10th Reunion Class
29% giving $3,150
(an additional $1,050 raised in pledges to be paid at a later date)

Reunion Giving Committee
Barbara Grant Crosby, chair
Missy Price Dukes
Susan Hostetter Gilvary
Winifred Gravely
Jennifer Parker Lake
Jenanne York Montgomery
Jeanne Holmes Thomas
Allison Young

The President's Associates
Julie Rimmer Applewhite

1907 - The charge for "board, room, laundry, steam heat, light (gas and electric), gymnastic and Delsarte exercises, and full English course, including general elocution" at Mary Baldwin Seminary was $250. Other classes available for an extra charge of $20 to $50 included pantomime, violin, mandolin, violin and banjo. For exercise, the school had golf links, a croquet ground, a tennis court, and a basketball court.

Sara Pendleton Tartala
Elizabeth Howard Young

The Honor Roll
Susan English
Eleanor Way Goode
Amy Reagan Goswick
Anna Gibson Koon
Rebecca Lovingood
Ellen Moomaw
Kimberly O'Donnell
Mary Olcott
Sarah Beard Shafer
Marilyn Austin Truitt
Suzanne Hauser Weiss

The Ivy Circle
Missy Price Dukes

The Colonnade Club
MacKay Morris Boyer
Barbara Grant Crosby
Karen Sisko Halmi

The Columns
Barbara Satterwhite Davis
Jennifer Parker Lake
Jenanne York Montgomery
Tracy Brickner Schloss
Colleen Morrissey Strong
Simone Wade
Claire Williams

The Honor Roll
Natalie Saylor Bush
Cherie Sawtelle Gouaux
Dolores Diaz Knight
Karen Colaw Linkous
Mary-Slater Linn
Stephanie Moore
Jennifer Lyster Rich
Anne Poulson Russell
Jeannette Andrews Stewart
Danielle Webber

Class of 1992
5th Reunion Class
23% giving $3,320

Reunion Giving Program
Nancy McClellan, chair
Bebe Bolen
Helen Nalty Butcher
Talley Warner Carroll
Carrie Clark
Amy Guffey Darby
Susan O'Donnell
Katie Palmer
Brenda Rabenau
Carroll Wilson "Squeaky" Suggs
Karen Wood

The Colonnade Club
Susan O'Donnell Black
Bebe Bolen
Talley Warner Carroll
Debbie Feigin
Nancy McClellan
Sarah Turner

The Columns
Wendy Wooden Barze
Helen Nalty Butcher
Mary Cocke
Amy Guffey Darby
Heather Jackson
Catherine Green McWeaney
Sara Palmer
Angela Payne Reynolds

The Honor Roll
Janina Baxley
Jessica Booth Bergstol
Rose Chu
Alitia Cross
Margaret Stowe Dewey
Denise Donohue
Leslie Bolen Evans
Mary Roach Ferguson
James Fleming
Mary Hughes Hawkins
Ann Pendleton Kincer
Paula Bush Krosky
Kimberly Lea
Stephanie Leftwich
Mary Mulherin McCollum
Julie Anne Moss-Burn
Elizabeth Connell Pee
Sarah Pemberton
Evi-Luise Pover
Anne Stone Ruark
Alison Shiprek
Tiffany Taylor
Alice Washington
Robin Wilson
Karen Wood
Mary Nell Starling Yarborough

(D) deceased

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Mary Baldwin College would like to extend a special thank you to the following volunteers who took the time to ask others for gifts to the 1996-97 Annual Fund. It shows an extra special commitment to not only give one's own gift, but to ask others for support. We sincerely appreciate their dedication to Mary Baldwin College.

Julie Ellsworth Cox '86, chair

Susan Parker Drean '83 | Kim Baker Glenn '79 | Elizabeth "B.J." Felton de Golian '79 | Emily Dethloff Ryan '63

Class Gifts

1918
The Columns
Consuelo Slaughter Wenger (D)

1920
The Columns
Katherine Bear Aulick
Margaret Coffman Henry (D)

1923
The Columns
Laura Vaughan Gaillard

The Honor Roll
Louise Hodges Hartzog

1924
The Hill Top Club
Shirley Haynes Hunter

1925
The Honor Roll
Susan Herriott Rozelle

1926
The Columns
Emily Ramsey Thompson

1927
The Honor Roll
Sara Ralston Clowser
Katharine Perry James

1928
The Columns
Oma Bell Perry

The Honor Roll
Dorothy Miller Campbell

1930
The Ivy Circle
Evelyn Baker Arey
Mary Hebbard Parmelee

The Columns
Bessie Lewis

The Honor Roll
Elizabeth Withers Glascock
Elizabeth Hesser
Nancy Johnson Hurt
Katherine Duff Powell

1931
The Columns
Eleanor McMillan Norris
Marguerite Valz Olson
Agnes Junkin Peery (D)
Ruth See

The Honor Roll
Miriam Hughes Williams

1932
The Ivy Circle
Alene Brewster Larner
Dorothy Hutchings Alberts

The Columns
Josephine Hutcheson Magnifico (D)

The Honor Roll
Rebecca Williams Holoman (D)
Virginia Pointer Nicholls
Virginia Maben Stokes

1933
The Ivy Circle
Louise Randol Brooks

The Columns
Jean Brehm Cottman
Kathryn Shankweiler Heydt
Margaret Grabill Jones
Gladys Lyles

The Honor Roll
Margaret De Mund Banta
Virginia Brand Francis
Katie Jones Hansen
Rhea Kincaid Hayward
Ruth Hopewell Hopewell
Mary Scanlon McCallie
Ruth Frazer Painter
Ruth Edmunds Shepherd
Margaret King Westcott

1934
The President's Associates
Julia Gooch Richmond

The Ivy Circle
Martha Gray Thomas

The Colonnade Club
Mildred Mawhinney Clements

The Columns
Evelyn Wood Chatham
Margaret Schneider Conzett
Catherine Zimmermann Kriete
Jacqueline Crinkley Maddex

The Honor Roll
Grace Crowe Bobo
Kitty Drummond Bridgforth
Jean Gould Clarke
Sibelle Reid Cushman
Isabel Briola Kivlighan
Virginia Wight Lamb
Betty Harrison Roberts

1935
42% GIVING $1,115

The Colonnade Club
Amine Cosby Kellam

The Columns
Captain Winifred Love
Virginia Weaver Macomber
Mary Clark Marks
Kerlyn Baber Obaugh

The Honor Roll
Marian Martin Cather
Martha Logan Crissman
Beverley Hoy Howarth
Rosannah Milam Huff
Jane Barnes Ruffin
Jean Clark Wright

1936
43% GIVING $7,092

The Hill Top Club
Katherine Dyer Dudley

The Ivy Circle
Dorothy Hooge King

The Colonnade Club
Mary Gardner Glen

The Columns
Helen Wade Dantzler
Ora Ehmling Ehmann
Nancy Wallace Henderson
Harriet Schofield McLaughlin
Elizabeth Arnold Vilseck
Lucilla White Whitted

The Honor Roll
Janet Duthie Hoff
Elizabeth Vincent McMullen
Rachael Handshaw Meeker
Sarah Whitmore Ricks
Nellie Hankins Schmidt
Ruth Morrison Stogdale
Jean Blackburn Tipton

1937
38% GIVING $14,625

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
Margaret Hunt Hill

The Founders' Club
Jane Smith

The Colonnade Club
Alice Gilkeson Simpkins

The Columns
Virginia Kyle Copper
Elizabeth Curry Langley

The Honor Roll
Blessing Whitmore Brown
Mary Welton Enzian
Jean Holliday Holliday
Virginia Gantt Kendig
Elizabeth Lambert Mahler
Jane Mather Parish
Margaret Childrey Penzold
Josephine Barnett Ritchie
Juliette Walker Sanders
Elizabeth Crock Shoemaker
Ethel Coffey Strawn
Barbara Johnson von Reis

1938
43% GIVING $1,815

The Colonnade Club
Ruth Galey Welliver

The Columns
Phyllis Williams Ayres
Reba Clemmer Dunlap
Mary Moffitt Knorr
Agnes McClung Messimer
Mary Hutcheson Ragland
Alice Moore Sisson

The Honor Roll
Joan Ballard Bailey
Mary Neumann Brown
Eleanor Cely Carter
Frances Garwood Craft
Elizabeth Lucas Cummins
Opal Newton Garrett
Elizabeth Howard Greene
Nancy Ferris Kail
Adele Gooch Kiessling
Sarah Lacy Miller
Peggy Hooven Murphy
Margaret Keller Pearson
Dorothy Cohen Silverman
Jane Mattox Turner
Lelia Huyett White
Sara Ranson Woltman

1939
56% GIVING $8,356

The President's Associates
Sarah Maupin Jones

> **1917** - The first year that outside contributions were sought for support of the seminary.
>
> **1997** - In 1996-97 the college raised $5.1 million in outside contributions.

Nancy Owen Stuart
Mary Cronin Wolfe

The Ivy Circle
Virginia Worth Gonder

The Colonnade Club
Shirley Black Barre
Lucy Boyd Caskey
Ida Kellough Robb
Elizabeth Gronemeyer Wise

The Columns
Mary Kerr Brooks
Margaret Browning Busick
Janie Holman Edwards
Nancy Eskridge
Anna Caperton Everhart
Margaret Caldwell Herndon
Elizabeth Banner Hudgins
Shirley Smith Huffman
Sally Collin Kriek
Maxine Dunlap McIntyre
Helen Day Mitchell
Jean Young Moore
Hazel Astin Nelson
Elise Casscells Palma

1940
53% GIVING $13,077

The President's Associates
Virginia Hayes Forrest
Margaret Herscher Hitchman
Ethelyn Jones Maxwell
Dorothy Baughan Moore
Alice Jones Thompson

The Ivy Circle
Thelma Riddle Golightly
Sally Cheney Walker

The Colonnade Club
Marjorie Tobin Burke
Mary Van Atta Derr
Virginia Aldrich Fogle
Shirley Fleming Iben
Sara Frances Ferrell Shay

The Columns
Katherine Holt Dozier
Alice Bitner Freund
Sarah Hannah
Jean Baum Mair
Almeyda Spratley Peyton
Louise Ravenel Ravenel
Shirley Keelgar Williamson
Frederica Young

The Honor Roll
Margaret Shields Boyer
Joyce Gleason Bryant
Janet Hollis Doswell
Mary Anne Wilson Gibbs
Frances Rue Godwin
Myrtle Foy Hennis
Margaret Cochran Hinch
Marcia Gooch Johnston
Frances Perrottet Kresler
Nina Griffith O'Malley
Barbara Baker Richardson
Margie Phipps Shick
Ermagard Kruse Skaggs
Mary McLendon Wall
Helen Hull Yood
Barbara Payne Webster
Ellen Nicholson Williams

The Honor Roll
Bertha Keller DuBose
Jeanne Smith Gardes
Harriet Johnson Gurtler
Gladys Walker Jacobs
Elizabeth Clayberger Jones
Kathryn Lineweaver Kivlighan
Nita SoRelle Martin
Alma Hines Mitchell
Molly Wagener Rice
Mary Conlon Schull
Rachel Hassell Stevens
Audrey Martin Watson

1941
44% GIVING $4,730

The President's Associates
Betty Wilcox Armstrong
Florence Jeffrey Wingo

The Ivy Circle
Dorris Withers McNeal

The Colonnade Club
Martha Farmer Chapman
Genevieve Benckenstein Elder

The Columns
Elaine Kibler Baldwin
Elizabeth Pringle Barge
Malvine Paxton Graham
Joyce Albright Greig-Denis
Katharine Hoge Smith
Nina Sproul Wise

The Honor Roll
Louise Kinkel Boehmke
Dr. Julia Boykin
Dale Peters Bryant
Ann Carroll
Jane Raudenbush Coiner
Virginia Evans Crapuchettes
Gladys White DePue
Anna Greenland Dortch
Betty Kull Drumheller
Lelia Dunlap
Mary Clinard Flinn
Doris Siler Miller
Mary Thompson Molten
Mary Thomas Moorhead
Frances Sledge Nicrosi
Mary Miles Whitaker
Marie Ulmer Wolfe

1943
43% GIVING $44,747

The Rufus W. Bailey Society
Caroline Rose Hunt

The Founders' Club
Meredith Jones Johnson

The President's Associates
Mildred Proffit Batson

The Colonnade Club
Frances Knight Nollet

The Columns
Joanne Powell Alexander
Dorothy Kyle Beck
Harriett Harrington Connolly

Louise Jackson Green
Mary Lyles Houston
Marjorie Carter Lacy
Gladys Adams Link
Margaret Price Pinson
Ruth Peters Sproul
Katharine Shelburne Trickey

The Honor Roll
Mary Hull Calkins
Sylvia Meiner Hanau (D)
Ann Graham Hazzard
Mary Bagley Higgins
Margaret McMurray Hottel
Virginia Hughes
Kathryn Lucas Hummers
Mary Bullock Morris
Dorothy Hundley Neale
Sally Wheat Porter
Anna Lane Rogers
Margaret Harrell Saylor
Martha Sprouse Stoops
Mary Scott Walton
Ruth Hawkins Webb
Mary Sheldon Wier

1944
42% GIVING $24,000

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
Dorothy Cleveland Robb
Mildred Roycroft Teer

The Ivy Circle
Vonceil LeGrand Chapman

The Colonnade Club
Josephine Hannah Holt
Bettie Trimble Mabray
Virginia Gochenour Reid

The Columns
Laura McManaway Andrews
Katherine Kivlighan Carter
Mary Cooke
Eva Vines Eutsler
Virginia Gilliam Lewis
Mildred Mohun Lombaer
Margaret Creel Miniclier
Joyce Goldstein Moseley
Elizabeth Churchman Wick
Betty Wolfe Windham

The Honor Roll
Charlotte Craun Bishop
Mary Mish Bundy
Betty Smith Chapman
Margaret Smith Connor
Nell Dorsey
Helen Gansman Graves
Jean Ward McElfresh
Anne Haneke McGough
Edwina Davis Ohr
Julia Kohler Peterson
Grace Dryden Venable
Mary Lott Wilson
Betty Cooke Wood

1945
50% GIVING $5,965

The President's Associates
Julia "Tee" Pancake Rankin

The Ivy Circle
Mary Rhame Bates
Betty Neisler Timberlake
Mary Griffith Williams

The Colonnade Club
Marjorie M. Creasy Lacy
Nancy Roycroft Perry

The Columns
Elizabeth McCampbell Burton
Ann Meriwether Goodson
Gayle Heron
Dorothy Whitmore Kurbjun
Louise McLean Lightner
Mary Tompkins McManus
Sally Smith Metzger
Louise Plage Neilon
Jeanne Britt Purdom
Anne Sims Smith

Mimi Mitchell Tufts
Margaret Roberts Wagoner
Cecile Cage Wavell
Sarah Beale Weaver
Mary Cox Whitmore

1946
43% GIVING $69,829

The Rufus W. Bailey Society
Bertie Murphy Deming

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
Margaret Pollard Rea

The Founders' Club
Cecile Mears Turner

The President's Associates
Jean Trimble Turner

The Ivy Circle
Joyce Craig Butterworth

1927 - Mary Baldwin Seminary became the four-year Mary Baldwin College in 1923, and 1927 was the last year it offered a college preparatory program. At that time, the school had about 5,000 alumnae.

1997 - Mary Baldwin College is accredited as a master's level degree granting institution and has over 13,900 total alumnae/i.

Ann Whitehead Thomas
Frances Tullis
Beverly Rhodes Wilson

The Honor Roll
Carmen Hayes Anderson
Margaret Earle Baker
Kay Oates Barrett
Anne Churchman Brown
Nelwyn Kirby Culbertson
Anne Daughtrey Harrell
Elizabeth Pollard Houser
Anne Gard Kinzie
Erah Hatten Kliewer
Marie Dowd Latimer
Helen Cook McQuillen
Margaret McBryde Patterson
Clemence Vivrett Pridham
Peggy Nash Rolfes
Nancy Nettleton Rood
Julie Sprunt
Ann Dowdell Stauss
Mary Burr Stevens
Eloise Williams Sturgill
Nancy Townsend
Babette Sellhausen Trader

Jane Proffit Pruett
Charlotte Tilley Sorrell

The Colonnade Club
Margaret Davis Evans
Susan Stewart Goldthwaite
Betty Ott Smallwood

The Columns
Rachel Merritt Bell
Janet Whitney Bowyer
Madelyn Richardson Brock
Helen Minteer Denslow
Eva Mathews Donalson
Thelma Trigg Gannon
Dr. Beneta J. Peacock
Grace Brauer Potter (D)
Margaret Miller Reynolds
Joan Moran Smith
Jane Frierson Snipes
Rita Hickey Stone
Jean Dinkins Thomason

The Honor Roll
Sabine Goodman Andrews
Elizabeth Worth Caldwell
Virginia Bridgers Corrigan
Marjorie Moore Council

Kitty Presnell Davis
Bonnie Wheeler Hanchett
Hazel Harris Humphrey
Ellen McDonald Minet
Mary Brown Myrvik
Anne Armstrong Piepenbrink
Gladys McManaway Poindexter
Helen Black Sinnott
Jean Bickle Smith
Mabel Fairbanks Smith
Frances Wagener Tebbs
Sue Anderson Van Ness
Noell Harr Woodward

1948
50% GIVING $8,720

The President's Associates
Martha Anne "Mopsy" Pool Page
Martha Godwin Saunders
Elizabeth Hardin Taylor
Betsy Berry Williamson

The Ivy Circle
Martha Brown Hamrick
Bettie Barnett Lombard

The Colonnade Club
Anne Monyhan Chambers
Pamela Burnside Gray
Peggy Harris Milligan

The Columns
Jean Wallace Blount
Ellen Eskridge Groseclose
Lillian Richardson Hall
Heline Cortez Harrison
Ann Lucas Hite
Mary Wagner Knott
Annie Beale Kornegay
Doris Clement Kreger
Ann McDonald Macdonald
Helen Kinser Moncure
Helen Atkeson Phillips
Esther Spurlock Pruett
Elizabeth Blanchard Wilgus

The Honor Roll
Anne Cook Becker
Mary Hurley Blackshear
Emily Griffin Buchanan
Geraldine Canby Carroll
Elva Fifer
Betty Bales Gallagher
Betty Gaston Hairfield
Rose Harrison
Beverly Wood Hart
Ruth McBryde Hill
Ann Doyle Hopps
Dorothy Hill Jefferis
Jane Hammond Jervey
Leone Bellingrath Jones
Anne Cronin Keith
Margaret Clarke Kirk
Helen De Vore Mattenson
Elinor Weathersby McCorkle
Doris Moffat Salter
Janey Martin Tanner
Dorothy Wilson Vincent
Elizabeth Page Wardle
Katharine Adair Woods

1949
53% GIVING $5,135

The Ivy Circle
Julia Johnston Belton
Annette Peter Neel

The Colonnade Club
Nancy Anderson Blakey
Marjorie Runge Kelso
Betty Harrell Kyle

The Columns
Margaret Newman Avent
Mary Doremus Burgess
Martha Hobson Crowder
Peggy Reid Durden
Virginia Nurney Harlow
Patricia Murphree Honea
Ellen Andrews Hunter
Cynthia Betts Johnson
Elizabeth Usher Laffitte
Elizabeth Rawls Macklin
Jan Dickey Miller
Betty Fugate Moore
Beverly Harrison Rhodes
Vivienne Hutchens Vail
Margaret Hooks Wilson

The Honor Roll
Margaret Warren Albright
Barbara Minter Barnes
Ann Craig Bickell
Gwendolyn Austin Brammer
Emily Ogburn Doak
Patricia Downing
Jean Farrow
Betty Farrington Felegara
Betty Barker Fraser
Caroline Sprouse Ghebelian
Ann Ashby Helms
Betty McLean Hopkins
Bettie Thomas Jacobsen
Shirley Sunderman Kostik
Vera Canaday Lupo
Jean Quarles Mary
June Lewis McHenry
Edith James Mickley
Margaret Ryder Pence
Helen Houghton Peters
Beverly Dasher Priest
Joanne Smith
Carrie Ham Tarkington
Katharine Blakey Taylor
Katharine Makepeace Turner
Nancy Rawls Watson
Mercer Pendleton Watt
Katherine Potts Wellford
Katharine Callanan Williams

1950
46% GIVING $14,761

The Founders' Club
Elia Durr Buck

The President's Associates
Margaret Barrier
Jacqueline Edwards Cohen
Frances Koblegard Harcus

The Ivy Circle
Harriet Bangle Barnhardt
Helen Beckelheimer Baugh
Anita Thee Graham
Adriane Heim Lyman
Barbara Conlon Miescher
Harriet Vreeland Reynen

The Colonnade Club
Judith Judge Ashcraft
Mary Gochenour Fowlkes
Kate Scott Jacob
Johanna Westley Lucas

The Columns
Florence Everett Belk
Ann Jones Comley
Pennie West Covington
Jeanne Ashby Furrh
Emma Martin Hubbard
Gwendolyn Park Kelly
Virginia Smith Massey
Joyce Kagin McCauley
Barbara Payne Nolan
Ellen Schwartz Roller
Bess Plaxco Smith
Betsy Carr Smith
Jean Webster Southall
Patricia Marsh Wailes
Mary Horton Waldron
Mary Wright Whaling
Harriette Shahan Wilcox
Marilyn Simpson Williams
The Rev. Betty Jean Gilmer Young

The Honor Roll
Marie McClure Beck
Marian Jones Bergin
Anne Faw Bernard
Annie Pressley Blencowe
Betty Shannon Ecton
Gwendolyn Burton Freeman
Joann Mitchell Grier
Emme Wingate Hawn
Flora Talmage Landwehr
Eleanor Townes Leath
Nancy Cohen Locher
Clara Burroughs McFarlin
Mary Matthews Park
Anna Cacciapaglia Peduto
Louise Rhett Perry
Evelyn Mathews Pierson
Mary White Richards
Doris McClary Rollins
Frances Jessee Rust
Helen Hord Testerman
Margaret Wilson Wood

1951
41% GIVING $16,195

The Hill Top Club
Charlotte Jackson Berry
Ouida Caldwell Davis

The Founders' Club
Patricia Andrew Goodson

The Ivy Circle
Martha McMullan Aasen
Diane Prettyman DeWall

The Colonnade Club
Nancy Kunkle Carey
Ellen Underwood Eckford
Betty White Talley

The Columns
Dorothy Atkinson
Martha Kline Chaplin
Elizabeth Beck Dewees
Mary Hollers George
Marietta Barnes Jones
Jean Romm Robinson
Patricia Brown Schlick
Lilian Bedinger Taylor
Jane Moudy Van Dragt

The Honor Roll
Genevieve Courtney Ames
Elsie Martin Andersen
Mary Ann Tucker Barker
Jane Stanley Chislett
Nancy Draper
Stuart Ellis
Mary Lutz Grantham
Jacqueline McClenney Hamilton
Anne Markley Harrity
Florence Wade Haverty
Jean Kyle Hedges
Ann Hefner Locy
June Beasley Mann
Ann Rawl McCain
Anne Poole
Mary Christie Schroeder
Margaret Trawick Shewell
Joan Dieckmann Stein
Elizabeth Brinckerhoff Thomas

1953
40% GIVING $8,327

The President's Associates
Dorothy Beals Ballew
Martha Barnett Beal
Betty Martin Close
Dr. Ethel Mae Smeak

The Ivy Circle
Margaret Gignilliat Carswell
Mary Jo Shilling Shannon

The Colonnade Club
Elizabeth Dahl Shaner

The Columns
Julia Scarborough Burgess
Jennie Evans Dille
Mildred Sheridan Gaillard
Mary Cameron Hagelstein
Nancy Eaton Hopkins
June Auer Reed
Patricia Tibbals Schnack
Jo Thacker West

The Honor Roll
Margaret Garrett Corsa
Mickey Hudson Costa
Alice Welch Daggett
Kay Flippen Durham
Nancy Barron Gourley
Ida Ryland Guthrie
Ann Taylor Hedrich

Laura Hays Holmes
Marjorie Benton Hooper
Katherine Todd Horton
Marilyn Myers Lee
Jane Tucker Mitchell
Doris Liddle Newman
Elma Rollins Proffitt
Georgia Roberts Rhymes
Eva Pound Rothschild
Betty Eberhart Spillman
Jo Vames Stamus
Milby Booth Wade
Margaret Smith Windsor

1954

48% GIVING $32,165

The Rufus W. Bailey Society
Betty Gray Duff

The Hill Top Club
Louise Fowlkes Kegley

The Founders' Club
Virginia Eversole Herdman

The President's Associates
Marian Hollingsworth Cusac
Constance Headapohl De Berardinis

The Ivy Circle
Lee Pierce Mosso

The Colonnade Club
Ann Shaw Miller

The Columns
Elizabeth De Loach
Carol Bacon Dreizler
Eleanor Yeakley Gardner
Nancy Rawles Grissom
Janet Mitchell Harper
Jane Kennedy Lindley
Anne Dosher Read
Daphne Brown Robertson
Betty Garrett Schmidt
Mary Creswell Short
Terry Tilman Townes
Jane Edwards Wheeler

The Honor Roll
Ann Robinson Brown
Dora Wiley Brown
Donia Craig Dickerson
Johanna Paul Elder
Mary McKee Hagemeyer
Anne Oden Hall
Kitty McConnell Henninger
Martha McKnight Huey
Shirley Lammers Karp
Julia Vann Kenan
Betty Garter Lane
Alma McCue Miller
Mary Taylor Murray
Marjorie Becker O'Shaughnessey
Addie McLaughlin Ours
The Reverend Jane Caldwell Ross
Elizabeth Biggadike Scroggin
Ashlin Wyatt Smith
Cherie Parrish Turman
Elizabeth Switzer Zirkle

1955

24% GIVING $7,430

The Hill Top Club
Frances Hafer Chiles

The President's Associates
Mary Hornbarger Mustoe

The Ivy Circle
Dr. Najia Hassen White

The Columns
Ellen Stickell Bare
Katherine Gracey Cannon
Amy Maloy Lindsly
Eleanor Harwell Thomsen

The Honor Roll
Priscilla Markley Cook
Dorothy Martin Harris
Elizabeth Robinson Harrison
Margaret Berry Phillips
Mary Barns Pruitt
Patty Tipton Pugh

1956

58% GIVING $4,455

The Ivy Circle
Susan Dozier Grotz

The Colonnade Club
Nancy Buston Downs
Mary Reynolds Henderson
Bettye Hurt Ingram
Marjorie Mowl Jago

The Columns
Margaret Adair Atmar
Eleanor Cahill
Patricia Bowie Davis
Page Grey Dudley
Sally Lander Edwards
Martha Parke Gibian
Ann Dick Lovelady
Reid Strickland Nottingham
Jeanette Fisher Reid
Mary Colonna Robertson
Mardrivon Cowles Scott
Patricia Lary Stevens
Barbara Hunter Stone
Dotty Hobby Travis
Ellawells Milligan Williams
June Morrow Winslow
Martha Watson Wright

The Honor Roll
Martha Hull Black
Mary Beale Black
Diana Rede Cabell
Nancy Payne Dahl
Patricia Martin Frazer
Anne Goode
Frances Bradford Hathorn
Aline Powers Hudson
Diane McClenney Macrae
Elizabeth Malone Malone
Katherine Keller Maultsby
Elizabeth Ann Meeks McCormack
Georgiana Stickley Meginley
Martha Stokes Neill
Susan Andes Pittman
Virginia Hunt Roberts
Ellen Gibson Shaw
Clare Trolti Stephens
Linda Vought Taylor
Mary Sledge Weems
Lois Morrison Zeigler

1958

42% GIVING $6,185

The President's Associates
Ann Cooke Britt
Patricia Sphar

The Ivy Circle
Kathleen Hand Carter

The Colonnade Club
Mary Redding Coselli
Constance McHugh Kimerer
Margaret Clarke Moring

The Columns
Emily Baker
Rachel Koser Cottrell
Margaret Teague Eaton
Caroline Huffstutler Furr
Linda Larkin
Kay Lessley Linnane
Nancy McMullan Pauley
Faye Smith Peck
Carolyn Griffis Smith
Elizabeth Boling Strand
Elizabeth Withrow Turner
Bruce Suttle Winfield

The Honor Roll
Nancy Pillow Bachman
Rebecca Kindley Beckwith
Janice Gregory Belcher
Anne Edmunds Brown
Virginia Maxwell Burnett
Nancy Williams Deacon
Barbara Allan Hite
Marjorie Hoge
Anne Coleman Huskey
Jettie Bergman Johnston
Youngsook Hyun Kim
Patricia Schendel Loring
Ada Humphrey Pancake
Dr. Emily Luscher Parr
Lydia Woods Peale
Elizabeth Plowman
Patsy Messer Poovey
Edith Martin Ruggles
Patricia Gwynn Taft
Margaret Skinner Webb

1959

46% GIVING $2,185

The Colonnade Club
Douglass Kellam Patterson

The Columns
Martha Caplinger Brinkley
Marie Hayward Collins
Jane Reid Cunningham
Suzanne Stirling Duffey
Ruth Hawkins Molony
Dr. Gwen Kennedy Neville
Patty Fulbright Smith
Lucy Fisher West

The Honor Roll
Anne McClung Anderson
Rebecca Pierce Ansley
Emory O'Shea Apple
Carraleigh Singletary Bass
Virginia Bruce Cooke
Mary Phlegar Davis
Julia Johnson Demler
Cornelia Davis Doolan
Virginia Hofler Duvall
Anne Herbert Feathers
Anne Wait Gardner
Katherine Williams Gooding
Gloria Gregory Hildebrand
Elizabeth Williams Hoover
Martha Moseley Johnson
Carlana Lindstrom Lane
Patricia Bonelli Maull
Helen Smith McCallum
Joyce Holt McDowell
Frances Merry
Louisa Jones Painter
Celeste Weathers Patterson
Helen Ritchie Scherff
Sandra Esquivel Snyder
Juliasue Stafford Swift
Beverly Matthews Williams
Patricia Henderson Williams
Mary Barner Wood
Elizabeth Edwards Woodward

1960

28% GIVING $18,060

The Hill Top Club
Sara "Sally" Armstrong Bingley

The Founders' Club
Susan Warfield Caples
Carolyn Gilmer Hisley

The President's Associates
Nancy Mayer Dunbar
Sally Culium Holmes
Florence Daniel Wellons

The Ivy Circle
Vicky Hill Rimstidt

The Colonnade Club
Nancy MacGregor Cook
Sandy Pheris DeWald

The Columns
Mary Cowan Grimshaw
Alice Cox Hubbard
Elmore Bartlett Inscoe
Rebekah Lewis Krivsky
Nancy Bartley Leonard
Mary K. McConchie Schultz
Antoinette Baldwin Shelton

The Honor Roll
Judith Carter
Sara Squires Erickson
Joan Loffland Loffland
Nancy Hooker Manning
Anne Fray McCormick
Sara Miller Richardson
Patricia Edwards Saunders
Ann Ballard Van Eman

1961

38% GIVING $5,460

The President's Associates
Dr. May Wells Jones

The Ivy Circle
Cynthia Hundley Fisher
Barbara Harris Quarles

The Colonnade Club
Barbara Reid Bailey
Anne Ponder Dickson

The Columns
Patricia Goshorn Ball
Sallie Belle Whitener Benedetti
Florence Breunig Carroll
Ann Price Clark
Cecelia Flow Collins
Shade Thomas Cronan
Elizabeth Burton Crusel
Lucy Rietze Dalton
Eleanor Starke Evans
Olivia Rogers Guggenheim
Beverly Grear Hurt
Wendy Coleman LeGardeur
Emily Reeves Sloan
Mary Vaughn Stanley
Nancy Simpson Steinmiller
Otey Hayward Swoboda

The Honor Roll
Frances Kretlow Bedore
Phebe Palmer Bishop
Suzanne Sessoms Blair
Barbara Williams Craig
Lois Willard Daniel
Mary Penzold Fooks
Mary Green
Nancy Klauder Hall
Charlotte Leverton Hamner
Ann Bartenslager Hanger
Mary Cloud Hamilton Hollingshead
Etleene Taylor Hope
Joan Williams Kivlighan
Shirley Corbin Menendez
Brucie Woods Moore
Mary Sharp Swayze Mount
Patricia Liebert Riddick
Susan Ely Ryan
Sigrid Gudheim Scott
Diana Chote Smith
Katherine Smith Tinker
Sylvia Scott Weaver

1963

44% GIVING $39,313

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
Anna Kate Reid Hipp

The Hill Top Club
Gale Palmer Penn
Emily Dethloff Ryan

The Founders' Club
Sarah Livingston Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Ferguson
(Mary Rutherfoord Mercer Ferguson)

The President's Associates
Judy Lipas Garst

The Ivy Circle
Mary Carpenter Gould Coulbourn
Sandra Zeese Driscoll
Barbara Wishart Johnson
Emily Tyler

The Colonnade Club
Helen Arrowood Arnold
Nancy Blood Ferguson
Carolyn Haldeman Hawkins
Roberta Gill Hefler

1937 - 316 students were enrolled at the college.

1997 - 2,172 students are enrolled at the college, including residential students, Adult Degree Program and Master of Arts in Teaching students.

Anne Troxell Luck
Minta McDiarmid Nixon

The Columns
Terry Alexander
Lane Wright Cochrane
Ann Booker Darst
Harriet Murphy Frazier
Ann Geggie Fridley
Mary Hardaway Hasty
Nannette Jarrell Heidrich
Sharon Foye Hewlett
Linda Estridge Hofmeister
Ann King
Rosalinda Roberts Madara
Virginia Hesdorffer Maxwell
Melissa Kimes Mullgardt
Frances Davis TenBrook
Margaret Engle Trumbo
Elizabeth White

The Honor Roll
Anne Hogshead Aleman
Julia Morton Ball
Elizabeth Evans Baxter
Faye Baker Clark
Linda Wyatt Duncan
Mary Callaway Garrett
Elizabeth Brantley Gresham
Martha Fant Hays
Elizabeth Laird Hicks
Holly Hanson Hill
Robbie Nelson LeCompte
Susan Sale Luck
Linda Fobes Marion
Martha Singletary Marks
Joan Stanley Maroulis
Jane Coulbourn Marshall
Keene Roadman Martin
Elizabeth Grubbs McCurry
Patricia Fisher McHold
Becky Cannaday Merchant
Jean Wells Nelson
Katherine Sproul Perry
Mary Smith Perry
Lynn Butts Preston
Macon Clement Riddle
Eleanor McCown Robideau
Lynette Warner Shiver
Mary McGrath Stone
Elizabeth Linn Traubman
Jane Vaughan
Virginia Stott Ward
Nancy Ely Wright

1964

40% GIVING $16,590

The Hill Top Club
Nancy Rowe Hull

The President's Associates
Beverly Estes Bates
Julia Carrington Bemis
Susan Thompson Timmons

The Ivy Circle
Karen Appleby Baughan
Dr. Virginia Royster Francisco
Laura Holbrook Hardwick

The Colonnade Club
Jane Lemon Eifler
Nancy Nelson Spencer

The Columns
Byrd Williams Abbott
Victoria Reid Argabright
Jane Heywood Boylin
Mollie Rehmet Cannady
Anne Nimmo Dixon
Susanne Eve Fowlkes
Sarah Brennan Freeman
Penelope Wev Frere
Ann King Harkins
Judy Shannon Hellman
Margaret Thompson Johnson
Mary Ann Appleby Marchio
Phyllis Short Marcom
Eleanor Poole McCord
Carolyn Clemmer McCulley
Ann Higgins McWhirter
Rebecca Quinn Schubmehl
Ann Morrell Tucker
Emily Holloway Walker
Jean Umberger Wertz

The Honor Roll
Paula Greenlee Barber
Mary Juer Barnwell
Elizabeth Baughan Baukhages
Alice Farrior Butler
Frances Sanders Davis
Rebecca Bryant Davis
Mary Kerr Denny
Glenn Downie

Judith Floeter Ford
Rossalyn Wolever Hampton
Elizabeth Fisher Harris
Helen Downie Harrison
Susan Palmer Hauser
Jane Tanner Henderson
Anne Warren Hoskins
Bess Alexander Johnson
Anita Saffels Lawson
Darlena Sizemore Mixon
Nancy Hardesty Montgomery
Virginia Morton
Fran Lovelace Overstreet
Pamela Milliken Reed
Linda Leeds Scott
Betty Puckette Shenk
Wortley Davis Smith
Diane Warthen Watson

1965

36% GIVING $10,786

The Founders' Club
Carol Stewart Shaw

The President's Associates
Judith Payne Grey

The Ivy Circle
Eleanore Eckel Brough
Ann Gordon Abbott Evans
Julene Reese Roberts
Gail McAlpin Schweickert

The Colonnade Club
Janet Haddrell Connors
Marian Gordin
Adele Jeffords Pope

The Columns
Martha Bertrand
Elizabeth Walker Cate
Stuart Chapman Cobb
Janice Jones Collins
Nan Davis
Katherine Early Dougherty
June Early Fraim
Mary Lewis Hix
Carol Gibson Kanner
Cornelia Jackson McAllister
Margaret Hogenauer McCormick
Kathryn Johnson McKinnie
Dr. Minerva Thompson Nolte
Emma Martin Rouse
Jane Smith Sydnor
Margaret Malone West
Eleanor Chew Winnard

The Honor Roll
Jo Avery
Gwendolyn Black Bishop
Diane Cooper Byers
Mary Whittle Chapman
Elaine Knight Clarke
Betty Austin Conner
Anne Smith Edwards
Gary Flake
Carol Graham Hairston
Sara Beabout Hartman
Ann Mebane Levine
Elizabeth Brown McKell
Charlotte Tyson Mewborn
Nancy Jackson Miller
Dorothy Iafrate Rudy

Judy Bryant Skinner
Jane Doughtie Taylor
Melanie Walthall Taylor
Margaret Michael Thompson
Susan Spickard Uhlig
Hannah Gatchell Webb
Elizabeth Dismer Yancey

1966

40% GIVING $60,331

The President's Associates
Mary Ellen Killinger Durham
Glenda Norris George
Patricia Bilbo Hamp
M. Elizabeth Swope

The Colonnade Club
Ann Alexander Crane
Susan Mulford Gantly
Beryl-Ann Johnson
Dr. Gail Apperson Kilman
Betsey Gallagher Satterfield
Laura Mauldin Stewart
June McLaughlin Strader
Ann Morgan Vickery

The Columns
Claudia Turner Aycock
Julia Blanchard Batchelor
Susanne Rayburn Bates
Myriam Robinson Bowen
Mary Crittenden
Julia Barbee Crothers
Judith Moore Fisher
Alice Tolley Goodwin
Gwynn McNaught Henderson
Latane Ware Long
Emily Wright Mallory
Mary Arehart Stoneburg
Hope Rothert Tatt

The Honor Roll
Lucy Lanier Adcock
Jean Bailey
Pamela Wavell Baker
Mary Chenault Bomar
Analeak Liipfert Bowers
Ashlin Swetnam Bray
Nancy Yates Briggs
Avril Laughlin Chase
Carole Rednour Dixon
Mary Rainer Eanes
Marguerite Duane Ellis
Virginia Timbes Ewing
Kay Puckette Felmlee
Sally Marks Goodwin
Joan Velten Hall
Rosemary Harris Henderson
Patricia Phillips Hogue
Jane Via Illi
Esther Johnson
Claire Stern Kaufman
Sarah-Mack Lawson
Rebecca Suter Lindsay
Virginia Vaughan Longuillo
Carol Whetham Looney
Sammy Primm Marshall
Lou Hartgraves McCarty
Donna White Merkel
Frances Davis Pollard
Janet Wiethoff Price
Ann Yingling Schmidt
Dianne Kearney Scott
Alice Lippitt Steyaart
Page Jones Thacker
Lora Fultz Walker
Anne Fraser Wilhelm
Ellen Gordon Williams

1968

35% GIVING $19,329

The Founders' Club
Ray Castles Uttenhove

The President's Associates
Cathy Turner Temple
Margaret McRae Wilson
Elisabeth Wise
Peyton Wooldridge

The Ivy Circle
Kathleen Aure
Mary Buvinger
Kathleen Kenig Byford
Georgeanne Bates Chapman
Susan Gamble Dankel
Elizabeth Jolley Kobiashvili
Cornelia Green Roy
Nora Wiseman Sargent
Susanne Dyer Stanley
Edith Stotler

The Colonnade Club
Diane Hillyer Copley
Ann Whitten Gillenwater
Barbara Craft Hemphill
Sarah Sterrett Meyerhoff
Jane Starke Sims
Katherine Martin Snider

The Columns
Carolyn Martin Bryan
Dr. Catherine Walleigh Carnevale
Elise Palma Couper
Judith Wells Creasy
Ellen Gaw Dean
The Rev. Margaret Anne Robertson Fohl
Celia Gibson
Elizabeth Glazebrook Glazebrook
Susan Vaughan Henry
Barbara Penick Jimenez De Diego
Susan Logan
Susan White Persak
Kay Temple Roberts
Linda Goddin Smith
Mary Miller Sopher
Tempe Grant Thomas
Blanche Humphreys Toms
Mary Walker Volk

The Honor Roll
Emily Bonner Anderson
Sharon Knopp Bares
Vicki Hurd Bartholomew
Virginia Watson Bernard
Nancy Geiger Bondurant
Elizabeth McHenry Bosworth
Judith Way Bouchard
Virginia Campbell
Anne Kinnier Driscoll
Nancy Eriksen Fogelson
Lynda Overcash Fritz
Elizabeth Gathright

Elizabeth Roper Golden
Nancy Peyton Gresham
Leslie Watson Hill
Susan Merklas Kahn
Nancy Kevan Lazaron
Lynn Merritt MacEwen
Juliet McCall Moser
Margaret Lawrence Parkerson
Carol Mathews Ray
Kristine Niehaus Revington
Martha Blake Rex
Alicia Rodon-Estefani
Susan Hust Rosher
Beth Free Van Fossen
Virginia Reynolds Vogel
Eleanor Harbrook Wilson

1969

40% GIVING $36,393

The Mary Julia Baldwin Society
Claire Lewis Arnold

The Hill Top Club
A. Jane Townes

The Founders' Club
Gail McLennan King

The President's Associates
Eda Hofstead Cabaniss
Patricia Binkley Haws
Elizabeth Newman Mason
Dr. Anna Dunson Pressly
Margaret Thorn Rawls
Jennifer Mack Urquhart

The Ivy Circle
Suzanne Jones Duncan
Martha Masters
Margaret Barranger Reid

The Colonnade Club
Ann Trusler Faith
Robin Watson Livesay
Sandra McQuarrie Rigby
Virginia Moomaw Savage
Rose Driver Stuart
Penelope Odom Thompson
Ann Lewis Vaughn

The Columns
Neely Garrett Axselle
Susan Christ Campbell
Mary Kennedy Caruso
Angier Brock Caudle
Lynn White Cobb
Susan Cutler
Judith Barnett Dutterer
Susan Train Fearon
Margaret Durant Fried
Judith Galloway-Totaro
Mary Weston Grimball
Kathryn Bish Hanson
Dr. Sara James
Elizabeth Maxwell
Julia Baldwin Montgomery
Anne McGeorge Nickerson
Julie Ellis Paddie
Aleda Hays Rickelton
Caroline Schooley
Ann Davis Spitler
Anne Emmert Thompson
Judith Wade
Mary Ward
Mary Gregory Wilson

The Honor Roll
Claudia Montague Adams
Valerie Lutz Angeloro
Janet Turner Barrows
Miriam Jones Beckwith
Mary Earle Brown
Patricia Bruce Browning
Camille Florence Coers
Abigail Robinson Coppock
Martha Kidder Crittenden
Linda Dawe
Linda Missbach Donaldson
Sheryl Ameen Fiegel
Margaret Lipscomb Foster
Nancy Hill Haley
Elisabeth Jones

The Colonnade Club
Elaine Rabe Giese
Emily Borden Ragsdale
Janie Huske Satterfield
Elizabeth Jennings Shupe
Frances Williamson

The Columns
Martha Kennedy Albertson
Janet Bartholomew Altamari
Carolyn Bass Armentrout
Jane Graves Bartlett
Virginia Holmes Brown
Mizza Saunders Conwell
Lynn Des Prez
Leslie Freeman
Candace Snodgrass Gessner
Catherine Nease Gilbreath
Minna Thompson Glenn

1947 - 42 faculty members taught at Mary Baldwin.

1997 - 71 full-time faculty teach at Mary Baldwin, plus 51 part-time faculty, 13 Master of Arts in Teaching teaching partners, and 103 Adult Degree Program adjunct faculty.

Judith West Kidd
Frances Thompson McKay
Grace Friend Mullen
Sarah Cooke Newcomb
Jill Olson
Mary Deitrick Pope
Tia Nolan Roddy
Lindley Moffett Small
Edwina Smith
Margherita Patterson Somers
Anne McLeod Turner
Kathryn McAllister Turner
Karen Marston Vaught
Kay Culbreath Young

1970

36% GIVING $16,109

The Hill Top Club
Julie Mays Cannell

The Founders' Club
Louise Rossett McNamee

The President's Associates
Jean Grainger
Dorothy Jones Wrigley

The Ivy Circle
Laura Croom Murray
Molly Upton Tarr
Jo Ann Martin Gustafson
Elizabeth Higginbotham
Zoe Kerbey Holmes
Gair Hartley Jewell
Sue Newman Landa
Elizabeth Rand Lemon
Lynn Kirshman Mackle
Daphne Walker
Anne Pearson Wallace

The Honor Roll
Katherine Crawford Arrowsmith
Mary Browning Birkhead
Chris Ziebe Blanton
Jo Guider Chase
Mary McCaa Cothran
Deborah Howe Crotts
Whitney Hanes Feldmann
Dale Smith Georgiade
Elizabeth Larner Gutmann
Ann Harris
Virginia Mosby Hayles
Janice Shoemaker Hill
Sharon Ellis Hinnant
Jane Smith Hopkins
Rebecca Thomas Kopp
Cally Lewis Lavigne
Margaret Lake Lindsay
Mary Macdonald
Elizabeth Coblentz Marshall
Elizabeth Irzyk Mize
Connie Kittle Neer
Margaret Hawkins Oosterman
Janice Coleman Robertson
Karen Rudolph
Mary Wood Senechal
Anne Hancock Teresa
Elizabeth Nesbitt Thomason
Karen Pixley Trimble
Pattie Newell Williams
Alice Franciso Wipfler

1971

37% GIVING $13,635

The President's Associates
Lynn Zagora Bender
Nancy Morse Evans
Caroline Struthers

The Ivy Circle
Louise Boylan
Sally Cannon
Jane Faulds
Dee Bowman Haggard
Betty Herrman
Laura Sadler Olin
Brooke Hume Pendleton

The Colonnade Club
Leigh Suhling Barth
N. Lee Willey Bowman
Janet Dennis Branch
Agnes Cooper
Mary Babcock Edwards
Mary Ferguson Karnes
Janice Booth Maner
Alice Craddock Massey
Kathryn English Roberts
Catherine Gladden Schultz

The Columns
Linda Winner Beville
Marcia Williams Bohannon
Anne Collins
Ann Allen Czerner
Melissa Wimbish Ferrell
Cynthia Fitch
Barbara Leavitt Franklin
Lila Caldwell Gardner
Brenda Nichol Goings
Jennifer McHugh Haase
Susan Pope Justesen
Antoinette Bond Morrison
Merrick Twohy Murray
Mary Murrin Painter
Lupy Pardue
Marion Catlett Rose
Margaret Addison Shepard
Clara MacKenzie Smiley
Bonnie Brackett Weaver
Kathryn Jacobs Wendell
Elizabeth Sutherland Winstead

The Honor Roll
Linda Rawlings Baker
Sheryl Allen Blackford
Martha Blain Buchanan
Caroline Waldrop Buckman-Haddock
Elizabeth Toms Chaplin
Elizabeth Conner
Susan Hoch Crane

Ellen Dallis
Katherine Downie
Stephanie Miller Goh
Jean Orne Gosling
Elizabeth Francis Griffith
Susann Hutaff Haskins
Ellen Porter Holtman
Elizabeth Fore Keatinge
Lucy Cunningham Lee
Nancy Winters Moore
Shirley Frey Morris
Betty Jo McClimans Moses
Betsy Marshall Nau
Marchant Starr Reutlinger
Ann Gilmer Richardson
Katherine Blackwell Roach
Carol Sorrell Strawbridge
Mary Stewart Strickland
Doris Fauber Strickler
Catharine Pierce Stringfellow
Noell Woodward

1973

36% GIVING $12,140

The Founders' Club
Barbara Knisely Roberts

The President's Associates
Margaret Bryant Rust
C. Lindsay Ryland
Judy Spence Tate

The Ivy Circle
Mary Virginia Mudd Galvez
Mary Hotchkiss Leavell
Pamelia Bird Sanderlin

The Colonnade Club
Mary Jane Conger
Mildred Farquharson Little
Carmen Holden McHaney
Carol Jackson Schmidt
Martha Hildebrand Sherwood
Amelia Smith

The Columns
Sally Deitrick Brady
Nancy Greever Brooks
Peggy Partridge Contreni
Margaret Wilson Doherty
Olivia Young Fisher
Katherine Hewitt Holmes
Mary Burton Johnson
Deborah Jobe Koehler
Margaret Baldwin Marks
Elysa Maddox Montgomery
Linda Forbes Riley
Sallie Brush Thalhimer
Deborah Verdier-Smith
Margaret Logan Vincie
Julia Offen Wangler

The Honor Roll
Linda Thorn Abele
Kathleen Thomasson Bagby
Jean Cortright Copeland
Virginia Phillips Counselman
Helen Delgado
Georgia Robert Draucker
Linda Dodd Ebersole
Anne Locke Evans
Linda Lueders Falck
Carolyn Coors Friedgen
Camille Gaffron Gaffron
Anne Jones Graziani
Deirdre Dougherty Grogan
Catherine Cross Hallberg
Meredith Kelly Houff
Katherine Rodes Huffman
Georgann Kash Jantzen
The Honorable Catherine Hood Kennedy
Eloise Hendershot Lennox
Elizabeth Riddler Lichenstein
Catherine Keenan Mayo
Lois Siegfried Oglesby
Carole Payne Pilcher
Terry Gage Quin
Julie Clark Reedy
Susanne Reaves Rhame
Lane Winn Rothschild
Robyn Timberlake Ruth
Sarah Stallworth Sebrell
Maxine Matthews Smith
Melanie Dexter Snoddy
Mary Totin
Mary Temple Somerville
Lynn McWhorter Speno
Sandra Wandrisco Waller
Lossie Noell Wilkinson

The Honor Roll
Bliss Buford Abbot
Carol Tilson Atwood
Catherine Boynton Beazley
Nancy McEntire Bradford
Kristina Mallonee Buckingham
Anne Trice Chewning
Virginia Sproul Downing
Judy Durham
Elizabeth Ziebe Elliott
Harriett Hughes Fitzgerald
Ruth Hill Goodpasture
Agnes Harwood
Wanda Lewin Johnson
Elizabeth Coleman Knopp
Patricia Lacy
Virginia Johnson Moss
Julie Tippins Parker
Margaret McMaster Parrish

1957 - The college offered 13 majors.

1997 - The college offers 33 majors.

Diana Phinney Tucker
Sarah McCormick Turner

1974

30% GIVING $5,840

The President's Associates
Ann Bowman Day

The Ivy Circle
Leigh Yates Farmer
Catherine Lewis Maxwell

The Colonnade Club
Judith Stovall Boland
Betty Davis Crump

The Columns
Kathleen Barksdale Craine
Marguerite Ivy Crews
Diane White Fechtel
Susan Englander Fraile
Helen Radcliffe Gregory
Sally Dillard Hauptfuhrer
Deborah Jamieson
Bonnie Kennedy Kant
Nancy Hudson Lloyd
Elizabeth Henderson Long
Judith Sydnor McNeel
Eve Hitchman Morrison
Dr. Jamie Hewell Odrezin
Karen Outlaw
Barbara Mitchell Sample
Brenda Seymore Sanders
Marie Dienst Perry
Elizabeth Read-Connole
Camille Cremers Richards
Nancy Ross
Ann Allen Savoy
Alice Smith Smith
Elizabeth Cary Spell
Claudia Williams
Margaret Stanley Wood
Kathryn Payne Wueste

1975

26% GIVING $8,073

The Ivy Circle
Lee Johnston Foster
Mary Neel-Prince
Patricia Sholar-Freund
Dr. Katherine Smallwood
Deborah Dull Walker

The Colonnade Club
Wade Walker Coleman
Ellen Lutz Hardin
Blaine Kinney Johnson
Anne Lonnquest Moore
Anne Feddeman Warner

The Columns
Terry Huffman Allaun
Pamela Shell Baskervill
Sally Matthews Bryant
Helen Whitcomb Coates
Susan Green Coulter
Pat Eldridge
Mary Morgan Fulton
Elizabeth Evans Grainer
Anne North Howard
Dr. Claudette Hurtt Hyman
Anne Munn Jacobson
Laurie Jones Kapfer
Gretchen Clemen Morris
Suzanne Higgins O'Malley
Margaret Johnston Oppenheimer
Lisa Harvey Raines
Martha Davis Shifflett
Katherine Hunt Stormont
Kathryn Wafle

The Honor Roll
Florence Brandon Allison
Susan Brooks
Nancy Sherman Burton
Janet Farrar Byington
Martha Marshall Cassell
Beverly Shenk Coltrane
Caroline Stowe Covington
Dr. Martha Creasy Cutright
Susan Hamner Daoust
Mary McCullough Ferguson
Mary Tucker Fouraker
Melinda Ratliff Gallegos
Linda Holder Gordon
Janet Jordan Hannah
Susan Lemon Hobbs
Molly Ely Hunter
Mary Cox MacLeod
Suzanne Maxson Maltz
Harriet Marrow Neldon
Susan Bickerstaff Orne
Robin Boyd Rawles
Elizabeth Hughes Reisch
Susan McGinley Scott
Patrice Snoddy Wall
Anne Anderson Wallen
Catherine Choate Ward
Lynda Bergen Wheatley

1976

30% GIVING $9,730

The President's Associates
Donna Neudorfer Earp
Lisa Ireland Long
Jane Miller

The Colonnade Club
Dr. Susan Thomas
Sylvia Baldwin
Clair Carter Bell
Dana Leckie
Lisa Wall O'Donnell
Susan Palmer
Laura Wall Phillips

The Columns
Margaret Bryson Altman
Joan Ferrell
Cheryl Hydrick Guedri
Carroll Blair Keiger
Pamela Dunbar Kreger
Christina Beardsley McGaughey
Margaret Tuggle Miller
Mary Kay Schorn Stainback

The Honor Roll
Anne Leatherbury Atwood
Jennie Peery Baumann Budd
Addie Stanley Beckner
Susan Hazelwood Buffington
Katherine Hobbs Burnett
Patricia Tuggle Collins
Karen McConnell Daniel
Shirley Douglass
Mary Ferguson
Catharine Johnson Flagg
Cary Adkins Guza
Vicki Hawes
Susan Hewitt
Katherine Kantner
Cynthia Vaughan Kerr
Mary Hollings McConnell
Nancy Lawler Milam
Claire Colbert Mills
Prince Carr Norfleet
Catherine Priddy Norman
Mary Valerie Sutton Payne
Douglass Head Pittman
Margaret Lybrand Ryland
Susan Shipman
Ivy Mathias Stennett
Jane Fisher Vagt
Lydia Vander Voort
Shawn Keys Whitman

1978

28% GIVING $12,523

The Founders' Club
Letia McDaniel Drewry
Carol Paul Powell

The President's Associates
Mary Beth Baldwin Johnson
Lt. Colonel Melissa Patrick
Katherine Taylor

The Ivy Circle
Sally Wetzel Wicks

The Colonnade Club
Laurie Scott Bass
Kathleen O'Neill Frazier
Catherine Ferris McPherson
Elizabeth Hoefer Ward
Jennifer Reilly Yurina

The Columns
Anna Hall Allen
Pamela Williams Butler
Susan Grosso Cimperman
Heidi Goeltz Clemmer
Nancy Clinkinbeard
Catherine McKenney Harcus
Claire McCants Schwahn
Susan Walker
Gayla Hogg Wells

The Honor Roll
Carroll McCausland Amos
Mary Eros Barnes
Patricia Bullock Barton
Melanie Goff Bradley
Jana Brammer
Jean Davis Bruton
Jennifer Johnston Cobb
Katherine Pearson Crump
Lavalette Lacy Jennings
Jane Chaplin Jones
Elizabeth Smith Kirtz
Leisa McCauley Kite
Dr. Nancy Meck
Kelsey Adams Melvin
Kathryn Redford O'Mara
Mary Parrish Passagaluppi
Mary Wells Pfeffer
Deborah Rexrode Timberlake
Elizabeth Corrigan Velimirovic

1979

26% GIVING $6,653

The President's Associates
Cynthia Luck Haw
Nancy Dana Theus
Dorothy Drake
Mary Hamblin Getty
Jennifer Pace Gray
Susan Ridout Jones
Debra Wilton Kipley
Kimberlee Lambe Masich
Janine Twigg Morse
Charlotte Johnson Moylar
Kathleen Larus Powell
Lisa Scott Pugh
Susan Gordon Rosen
Lisa Rowley
Jane Baugh Singletary
Sarah Way Speaker
Leah Coleman Thomas
Barbara Barnes Wissbaum
Susan Wolfe

The Columns
Katherine Jackson Anderson
Laura Reed Bivans
Katherine Pierson Colden
Ann Gregory Colligan
Melinda Dodge
Victoria Goodwin Hardy
Christina Holstrom
Marlene Denny Jones
Connie Bourne Jung
Susan Cowan Kaiser
Lynda Harrison Meredith
Trueheart Caskie Porter
Marian Shiflet-O'Brien
Langhorne McCarthy Stinnette
Dr. Josephine Hemphill Ullom

The Ivy Circle
Kimberly Baker Glenn
Jane Harcus Hill

The Colonnade Club
Ellison Carey
Leslie Dore Hogan
Tami O'Dell
Kelley Rexroad

The Columns
Mary Lehnertz Faulkner
Mary Letha Warren Jelinek
Robin Jasiewicz Lafferty
Sue Lollis
Nancy Randall Mackey
Martha Krauss Smith
Elizabeth Thomas
Susan Harris Witt

The Honor Roll
Barbara Strong Davis
Dr. Laura Desportes-Echols

1980

30% GIVING $11,734

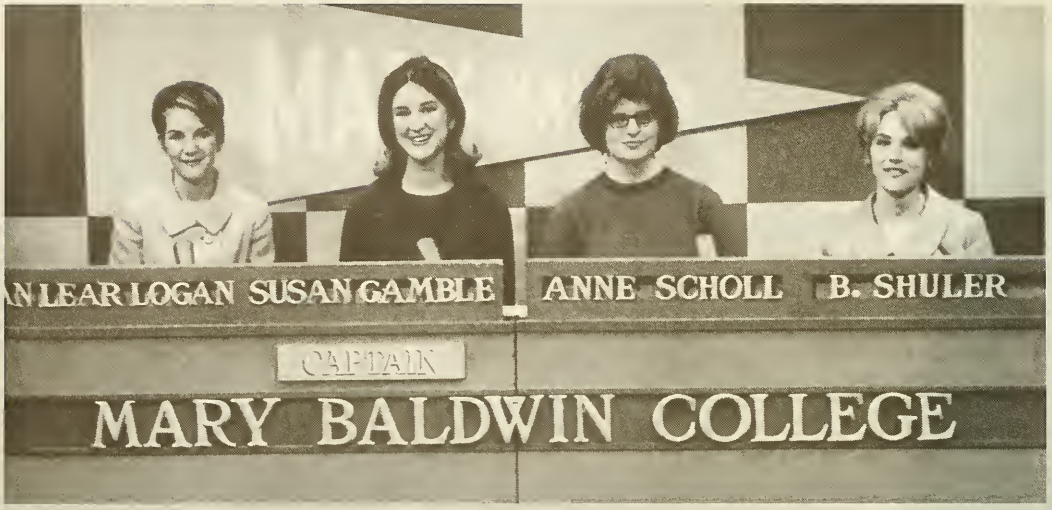
The Founders' Club
Karen Emmet Hunt

The President's Associates
Elizabeth Gulbenk Balentine
Jo O'Neal Brueggeman
Lynn Tuggle Gilliland

The Ivy Circle
Margaret Chapman Jackson
Elizabeth Updegraff Vardell

The Colonnade Club
Kelly Huffman Ellis
Sarah Jolley Kerr
Martha Philpott King
Mary Meador Nelson
Linda Fogle Newsom
Sally Simons

The Honor Roll
Melanie Barber
Susan Tucker Barfield
Elizabeth Abercrombie Daniels
Anna Allen Forrest
Janice Clark Freytag
Carolyn Tammany Jackson
Melissa Raider Keahey
Susan Kleck
Judith Leitch MacLennan
Alise Learned Mahr
Page Wooldridge Marchetti
Cary Edal Nichols
Audrey Andrews Oddi
Ann Powers
Rosie Sabala
Susan Walker Scola
Frances Shirley Scruby
Cynthia Wilson Shoemaker
Pamela Roach Voight
Carolina Woodard



1981

25% GIVING $7,508

The Founders' Club
Valerie Wenger

The President's Associates
Margaret Wren de St. Aubin
Jean Huffman Carter
Elizabeth Gates Moore

The Ivy Circle
Sarah Beth Snead Lankford

The Colonnade Club
Margaret Silver Burton
Michelle Howard Dase

The Columns
Janet Davies Beebe
Jane McClure Booth
Elizabeth Trimble Bradley
Frances Garvey
Rebecca Linger
Elizabeth Laffitte Malinowski
Jennifer Free Pecora
Pamela Pope
Glenda Ridgely
Walter Ridgely
Diane Walczak Russell

The Honor Roll
Priscilla Rosasco Armbruster
Elizabeth Lipscomb Coffee
Whitney Markley Denman
Melinda Rose Eichorn
Dr. Julie Ewing
Elizabeth Blake Ferguson
Julia Hall Friedman
Leigh Williams Greer
The Rev. Olivia Kincaid Haney
Alice Stevens Marshall
Sheila Pinder Mathieson
Pamela Hunziker McDorman
Lucinda Furr McKinney
Kathryn Gravely Melo
Carol McKenna Mongan
Pamela McCain Pearce
Nancy Price Porter
Courtney Lester Procter
Elizabeth Cundiff Pyron
John Runkle
Kim Herring Rutland
Elizabeth Nash Taylor
Sara Poulston Tompkins
Rhonda Mace Utterback
Rebecca Smith Wirt

1983

28% GIVING $8,175

The President's Associates
Susan Parker Drean
Anne McCormack Jones
Charlotte R. Wenger

The Ivy Circle
Jane G. Kornegay
Gabrielle Gelzer McCree
Kathleen Jones Flynn
Anne Broyles Proctor

The Columns
Elizabeth Wyatt Ashe
Major Victoria Calhoun
Laura LaGrow Durland
Linda Martin Graybill
Mary Bartelloni Klinedinst
Martha McGraw McKaughn
Emily Shore Reeve
Frances Oxner Robertson
Loretta Vigil Tabb

The Honor Roll
Frances Honeycutt Arrowood
Annette Shepard Bender
Deborah Boyer
Kathryn Pilcher Davis
Rhonda Foreman
Mary Torrence Guy
Beth Slusser Hall
Ruth Winston Hildebrand
Jane Latchum Jacobsen
Mary Bartelloni Klinedinst
Mary Barnhardt Lasker
Patricia Kapnistos Leto
Carolyn Enochs Mance
Robin Rexinger Mayberry
Mary Pleasants McManus
Martha Anthony Prioleau
Barbara Price Riley
Nora Mays Saunders
Mary Gibson Scott
Sharon Hayes Siegmeister
Lanette Lehnertz Smith
Peyton Burnett Telegadas
Rebecca Traylor
Therese Rothe Witcher

1984

35% GIVING $8,459

The President's Associates
Margaret Troutman Grover
Deborah Huffman
Carroll Oliver Roach
Dr. Saundra Eareckson Seifert

The Ivy Circle
Elizabeth Cummins Dudley
Laura Kerr

The Colonnade Club
Mary Stuart Copeland Alfano
Susan Mitchell Bell
Jacqueline Triglia O'Hare
Catherine Harrell Pennington
Tamara Moon Silverman

The Columns
Kerri Glenn Byrne
Martha Smith Collett
Leslie Lewis Granberry
Deborah Hardie
Mary Moorman Ismail
Belinda Norden Pitman
Virginia McBride Shover
Elizabeth Edgerton Summers
Joanna Campbell Swanson
Kelly Phelps Winstead

The Honor Roll
Marilyn Hughes Allan
Theresa Hall Attwell
Lynley Rosanelli Cavanaugh
Susan Shellenberger Cooper
Laura Martin Davis
Elizabeth Fox Day
Deidre Fleming Dougherty
Leigh Smith Faircloth
Lisa Gavazzi-Johnson
Cheryl Garrett Goddard
Amy Lawler Holloway
Aimie Elliott Jones
Kathleen King
Carolee Cramer Lewandowski
Catherine Wood Malone-Huey
Jessica Meekins
Janet Andrews Melton
Lisa McKenzie Millican
Renee Olander
Mary Pollard Raith
Mary Hockman Robinson
Margaret Tourtellot Stringfield
Mary Santucci Tiffin
Ann Garrett Toler
Anne Birdsong Wentz
Laura Wilson Young

1985

22% GIVING $6,375

The President's Associates
Kelly Andrews Coselli
Charissa Fortner Massie
Edie Smith Shannon

The Ivy Circle
Dawn Tusing Burris
LeAnne Williamson

The Columns
Cydney Bassett
Martha Robson Gilg
Margaret Humphrey
Kathryn Pearce Phillips
Mary Pollard Wood

The Honor Roll
Julie Shenk Blauvelt
Carol Gillespie Coates
Felicia Rand Cook
Sarah Daly
Elizabeth Dickerson Franklin
Pattie Norton Gunter
Sandra Harrison
Mary Scott O'Brien Herrington
Alice Ingram Hickman
Maura Kelley Higginbotham
Alice Hubbard
Pryor Castleman Lancaster
Barbara Currey Oseroff
Margaret Williams Pace
Dianne Pennington
Karen Fleming Spears
Sarah Paret Thomas
Anne Thornton
Suzanne Woodfin Villani
Jamie McClure Wells

1986
14% GIVING $3,280

The Founders' Club
Lynn Dinger Edmonds

The Columns
Esther Ames Dittamo
Kathleen Healy-Gillen
Lindsay Mitchell Scarisbrick

The Honor Roll
Stacie Hamilton Baird
Ann Renee Garrett Bell
Alice Blair
Amy Bridge
Michelle Burry
Michele Schalow Clements
Michele Starck Dinsmore
Anne Dowding Dobson
Laura Brown Eastman
Ann Hall Branscome Kendall
Barbara Cale Newman
Eustacia Nicholson Schoeffler
Carol Vaughn Surratt
Chrisley Baylor Voter
Rebecca Jones Wickham

1988
21% GIVING $4,215

The Founders' Club
Margaret Moore
Teresita Zapata Trigo

The Colonnade Club
Lisa Dressler
Mallory Copeland Kahler

The Columns
Mary Blasser Brown
Margaret Hartley Buchanan
Lisa Derby
Jasmin Reyes Scott

The Honor Roll
Ralphetta Aker
Ann Green Ball
Kristina Bennett-White
Margret Mullen Brinson
Tiffany Bevan Dormire
Melissa Price Gates
Bobbye Mitchell Gery
Rebecca Gibbs
Monica Derbes Gibson
Deborah Wuensch Haynes
Amie Adams Kennedy
Charlene Kenney
Janice Myers Miller
Sally Miller
Cassandra Pair
Marsha Paulson
Nicole Mesisco Reed
Joanne Reich
Angela Shepherd Terrell
Kristy Barlow Warthan
Mary Williams

1967 - The library, later named the Martha Stackhouse Grafton Library, was completed. It housed 75,000 volumes.

1997 - The Grafton Library houses 160,000 volumes and over 1,000 print and on-line periodical subscriptions. Materials not owned by the library are available through interlibrary loan and document delivery service.

1989
24% GIVING $2,795

The Colonnade Club
Tracey Cote Allen
Rita Alvis
Holly Porter Vitullo

The Columns
Courtney Bell
Susan Wilson Boydoh
Leslie Ferrier Campbell
Sarah Yeatts Gormley
Amy Gupton Nelson
Jacqueline Nicholas
Shelby Powell
Diane Herron Ragan
Ingrid Erickson Vax

The Honor Roll
Kelly Garrett Abbott
Amy Aboud
Mary Louise Bowman
Corrinna Durham
Christine Warwick Fitzgerald
Melissa West Hayes
Lucille Hodges
Sarah McClellan Holman
Jennifer Simpson Johnson
Hi-Gyong Kang Kahng
Anne Hess Mamon
Katie Reagan McCullough
Kathleen Sale Shannon
Martha Hendrickson Shelley
Patricia McNabb Shilling
Julie Sikes
Katrina Spanka-Kloman
Bonnie Spiers
Wendy Cudworth Van Fossen
Angela Favata Weck

1990
26% GIVING $2,165

The President's Associates
Susie Morris

The Colonnade Club
Kellie Warner Renken

The Columns
Elizabeth Carreras Benson
Amy Gavigan Russell

The Honor Roll
Lori Smith Beck
Rosina Bolen
Mary Chatham-Harrell
Mary Erikson
Megan Evans
Susan Hyatt Ferrell
Roberta Trescott George
Allison James
Kelley Conner Lear
Diana Brant Manning
Valerie Skinner Mauro
Karen Phillips McVey
Erin Murray
Tia Tilman Owen
Susan Morey Petrillo
Margaret Potter
Cecilia Stock Robinson
Kristen Barner Saade
Nickole Sheffield-Emberlin
Laura Sage Stewart
Carroll McMath Weatherman
Lisa Baker Wicklund
Mary Irvin York

1991
24% GIVING $1,699

The Columns
Theresa David
Katherine Slough Demers
Claire Garrison
Margaret Hambrick Glaze
Priscilla Huynh
Suzanne Kierson Miller
Elizabeth Bender Nelson
Sarah Andress Smith
Jennifer Webb

The Honor Roll
Elizabeth Baker
Catherine Noyes Biringer
Amy Tunstall Burleson
Caroline Hildebrand Cochrane
Shea DeJarnette
Kandice Engle
RachelAnne Festa Fleming
Robyn Fiorenza Haynie
Teal Chappel Lloyd
Katherine Smith Marett
Kristin Henley McWilliams
Heather Houdeshell Neel
Kelly Thornburg Oberholzer
Jennifer Page
Sarah Penhallow Vostal
Angela Perri
Ellen Cullather Stepanian
Katherine Talbot
Mary Tucker Thrift
Katrina Bloom Wagner
Eleanor Ware
Mary Wexler
Heather Wilcox
Karen Ponton Witham

1997
Laura Beth Warder

1999
Bridget Atchison

MAT GRADUATES
Karen Hurt
Harriet Runkle

HONORARY ALUMNAE
Dr. Patricia Holbert Menk
Dr. Marjorie B. Chambers
Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson
John Kelly
Mabel Hirschbiel

(D) *deceased*

The Young Alumnae Program

The Young Alumnae Program was established in 1994 in an effort to increase Annual Fund participation in the four most recently graduated classes. With giving clubs suited to a recent graduate's budget and a strong emphasis on participation at any level, the Young Alumnae Program has involved more young alumnae than ever in the Annual Fund. Together, the classes of 1993, 1994, 1995 and 1996 had an average participation rate of 29% and gave a total of $4,441 to the Annual Fund.

Young Alumnae Giving Clubs

The Gladys Circle
$500 and up

The Hunt Hall Society
$100 to $499

The Mixers Club
$75 to $99

The Apple Day Club
$50 to $74

The Ham and Jam Associates
$5 to $49

The Gladys Award

CLASS OF 1993

The Gladys Award is presented to the young alumnae class with the highest percentage of participation. Congratulations to the Class of 1993 — 33% of the class participated in the 1996-97 Annual Fund.

1993

33% GIVING $1,288
Jennifer Waybright and Amy Burroughs, YAP co-chairs

The Hunt Hall Society
Patricia Collins
Buffy DeBreaux
Jacquelyn Elliott-Wonderley
Christyn Hawkins
Kelly Kennaly
Margaret Ashmore Upchurch

The Apple Day Club
Mary Alice Bomar
Anne Butler
Mary Hamilton
Dawn Pattarini
Sharon Scott

The Ham and Jam Associates
Crystal Armentrout
Carmen Rodriguez Briody
Lillian Jeffers Bryant
Amelia Burroughs
Elizabeth Everly Cox
Sandra Johnson Davis
Therese Dersch
Anna Austell Dozal
Sandra Finke Erler
Jean Gatje
Jacqueline McFaden Gilreath
Anne Hanson
Helen Adams Holland
Elizabeth Horne
Cheryl Jones Jolley
Jennifer Jones
Tina Thompson Kincaid
Leigh Anne Klotzberger
Elizabeth Layne
Sydney McCown
Sonja Musser
Lisa Nichols
Emily Oehler
Rhoda McLeod Perry
Amy Kellam Powers
Camille Shearouse
Heather Smith
Jennifer Waybright
Allie Witt

1994

32% GIVING $1,515
Jenny Klopman and Lori Broglio, YAP co-chairs

The Hunt Hall Society
Heather Hill
Jennifer Klopman
Sabrina Rakes
Melanie Brashear Salsbury
Kathryn Stokely

The Apple Day Club
Lori Broglio
Tamalyn Dawson
Dana Fugazzotto
Melissa Hines
Julie Lodge
Jennifer Pollitt
Beverly Wilson

The Ham and Jam Associates
Blair Bones
Laura Byrne
Michele Cargain
Kathryn DeJarnette Clary
Leah Dalke
Jennifer Eavet Eavey
Elizabeth Elsing
Leah Garcia
Eugenia Gratto
Allison Hurley
Gina Lawrimore
Angela Lawhorne Lee
Dakysha Moore
Jane Schofield
Carol Biggs Sigley
Amanda Peebles Steere
Gerri Whittaker Timmons
Deborah Atkinson VanFossen
Sharon Wertz

1995

21% GIVING $923
Kristan Dawson LaFon and Mary Beth Butler, YAP co-chairs

The Hunt Hall Society
Mary Beth Butler
Garnett Clymer
Julie Young

The Apple Day Club
Amy Galvin Isola
Michel Lamb

The Ham and Jam Associates
Carrie Burke
Anne Bushman
Allison Compton
Rebecca Miller Glover (D)
Selene Gorman
Alexis Grier
Elizabeth Heeke
Jessamy Hoffman
Danica Jamison
Kristan Dawson LaFon
Ashley Leftwich
Carla Custis Leggitt
Elizabeth Morgan
Mary Morrison
Margaret Murray
Jo Marie Osmer
Kimberly Peterson
Cindy-Lu Rondeau
Anne Scott
Sonja Sparks
Lee Thompson Vermillion
Noshua Watson

1996

31% GIVING $715
Camala Beam Kite and Melissa Leecy, YAP co-chairs

The Hunt Hall Society
Peggy Rusnak

The Apple Day Club
Krista Corbett
Jennifer Kelsay
Anna Vazquez

The Ham and Jam Associates
Charity Lambert Baker
Anita Blanco
Tara Bosher
Susan Crawford Bouchard
Kristie Bowman
Margaret Buerkel
Amy Charleston
Rebecca Fifield
Amy Griffith
Laura Hamilton
Amanda Hodges
Dixie Jay
Emily Johnson
Summer King
Camala Beam Kite
Melissa Leecy
Lauren Logan
Diane Lowry
Amy Lynn
Christine MacEwen
Janett Mendez
Kara Olsen
Diana Perry
Anne Putnam
Julia Renn
Jennifer Reynolds
Kristine Serfozo
Heather Shuman
Jennifer Snyder
Jerri Sutphin
Kathryn Sydnor
Lisa Tansey
Mary Thielen
Elizabeth Turner
Joanna Vickery
Rebekah Wiser

(D) *deceased*

Faculty and Staff

Mary Baldwin College's faculty and staff members are responsible for creating a learning climate that fosters excellence and integrity. Those listed below have chosen to demonstrate their additional support for the college's leadership by making a gift to the Annual Fund. We salute all who help to shape the Mary Baldwin College environment.

The Founders' Club
Gordon L. Hammock (D)

The President's Associates
Mark L. Atchison
H. E. Neale
Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson
Dr. Heather Wilson

The Ivy Circle
Dr. Dane J. Cox
Dr. Virginia Royster Francisco '64
Jane G. Kornegay '83

The Colonnade Club
Dr. Robert T. Allen III
Tracey Cote Allen '89
Crista R. Cabe
The Reverend Patricia Hunt
John S. Kelly
Dr. James D. Lott
Catherine Ferris McPherson '78
Dr. Jane T. Pietrowski

The Columns
Dr. Ann Field Alexander '67
Beverly J. Askegaard
Dr. Lewis Askegaard
Alan K. Christy
Garnett Clymer '95
Dr. Gary W. Diver
Jacquelyn Elliott-Wonderley '93
Dr. Diane Ganiere
Dr. W. Michael Gentry
Dr. Robert Grotjohn
Dr. Elizabeth M. Hairfield
Hampton Hairfield Jr.
Dr. Sara James '69
Betty M. Kegley
Nancy P. McIntyre
Dr. Roderic Owen
Walter Ridgely Jr. '81
Dr. Frank R. Southerington
Theresa Koogler Southerington '72
Thomas Dale Wiseman

The Honor Roll
Elizabeth Outland Branner
Dr. Brenda L. Bryant
Dr. Mary Hill Cole
Shirley T. Craft
Kristin B. Dabney
Marion B. Hart
Carolyn Hensley
Marjorie Hoge '58
Karen P. Horn
Karen Hurt
Tina Thompson Kincaid '93
Donna H. Love
Elaine E. McCarrick
Carolyn P. Meeks
Wanda K. Morris
Anne G. Musser
Sonja Musser '93
Sarah O'Connor
Cathy Pales
Lydia J. Petersson
Linda S. Puckett
Kathleen Stinehart
Rebecca A. Tyler
Robin Wilson '92

Former Faculty, Staff & Emeriti

Many former faculty, staff and emeriti have kept close ties to the Mary Baldwin community. Their leadership on our campus helped to create the tradition of academic excellence that we enjoy today. Those listed below have demonstrated their continuing commitment to support Mary Baldwin's educational leadership. For their legacy and support, we are grateful.

The Founders' Club
Dr. Patricia Holbert Menk

The President's Associates
Brig. General and Mrs. E. Z. Adelman
Dr. Marjorie B. Chambers
Carroll Oliver Roach '84
Dr. Ethel Mae Smeak '53

The Ivy Circle
Lee Johnston Foster '75
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Grafton
Katherine Lichtenberg
Dr. Samuel R. Spencer

The Colonnade Club
Sylvia Baldwin '76
Clair Carter Bell '76
Susan Canfield
Elizabeth Jennings Shupe '70
Gwendolyn Walsh

The Columns
Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell
Katherine Kivlighan Carter '44
Marietta Barnes Jones '51
Kelly Kennaly '93
Dorothy Mulberry
Dr. James Patrick
Glenda Ridgely '81
J. T. Spillman

The Honor Roll
Jessica Booth Bergstoll '92
Melanie Goff Bradley '78
Rebecca Gibbs '88
Harriet Runkle '94 MAT
John A. Runkle
Rebecca Waalewyn Traylor '83

1977 - The first year of the Adult Degree Program. This was the first of the college's innovative degree programs.

1997 - The Adult Degree Program is 20 years old. The college now has the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted, the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership, and the Master of Arts in Teaching program, as well.

Churches

Mary Baldwin College was founded in 1842 with the support of the Presbyterian Church. This bond continues today. Individual churches and the Synod of the Mid-Atlantic demonstrate their support for the college's educational progress through contributions to the Annual Fund. Many thanks go to these churches for their donations.

First Presbyterian Church
Asheville, North Carolina
Second Presbyterian Church
Roanoke, Virginia
Synod of the Mid-Atlantic
Richmond, Virginia

Parents of Current and Former Students

Parents entrust the education of their daughters to Mary Baldwin College because of the unique program options, small classes and individual attention that they will receive. Gifts from parents of current students and alumnae represent an important affirmation of the college and our mission.

The Rufus W. Bailey Society
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Clymer Jr.

The Hill Top Club
Mrs. C. Gordon Smith Jr.
William L. Sudderth

The Founders' Club
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon L. Hammock (Gordon L. Hammock -D)
Gail McLennan King '69
Mr. & Mrs. Charles S. Luck III
Dr. Patricia Holbert Menk
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard V. Peto
Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Rapier
Mr. & Mrs. William O. Reuther
Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Sharp
Cecile Mears Turner '46

The President's Associates
Gordon E. Arnold
Mr. & Mrs. Mark L. Atchison
Dorothy Beals Ballew '53
David Paul Barra
Martha Barnett Beal '53
Montgomery L. Blizard
Margaret Gignilliat Carswell '53
Mr. & Mrs. Calvin N. Clyde Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Thomas H. Dawson
James D. Douglas
Mary Ellen Killinger Durham '66
Walter E. Eckel
Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Fitzgerald
Mr. & Mrs. Dudley Dean Flanders
Nancy Guthrie Garrett
Gordon M. Grant
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Halligan
Alexander Hamilton IV
Frances Koblegard Harcus '50
Margaret Herscher Hitchman '40
Onza E. Hyatt
Ralph W. Kittle
Marianna Jamison Leach '47
Mr. & Mrs. Frank C. Martin Jr.
Ethelyn Jones Maxwell '40
Laura Atkinson May '47
Shannon Greene Mitchell '57
Edmund H. Polonitza
Dr. Anna Dunson Pressly '69
Barbara Freeman Ragsdale '67
H. B. Roberts Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Searle
Michael M. Sheppard
Mr. & Mrs. A. P. Stover Jr.
Elizabeth Hardin Taylor '48
Michael W. Terry
Mr. & Mrs. Walter M. Vannoy Jr.
Myrna Williams Vest '47
Mary Lamont Wade '52
Rudy & Aremita Watson
Captain & Mrs. O. C. B. Wev

The Ivy Circle
Helen Beckelheimer Baugh '50
Norris A. Broyles Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. W. Bruce Byford (Betsy Kenig Byford '68)
Pierre N. Charbonnet
Dale L. Cross
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick E. Dorsey
Elizabeth Cummins Dudley '84
Ann Gordon Abbott Evans '65
Virginia Worth Gonder '39
Thomas P. Gratto
Suzanne K. Hansen
Susan Massie Johnson '67
Mr. & Mrs. William Clarke Jones
Elizabeth Jolley Kobiashvili '68
Alene Brewster Larner '32
Paula R. Lea
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Mitchell
Annette Peter Neel '49
Mary Hebbard Parmelee '30
Brooke Hume Pendleton '71
Mr. & Mrs. Peter S. Pover
Jane Proffit Pruett '46
Gail McAlpin Schweickert '65
William N. Shearer Jr.
Charlotte Tilley Sorrell '46
Mrs. William A. Sutherland
Betty Neisler Timberlake '45
Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Tusing
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph B. Walker
Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Walker
Robert J. Westerman
Mrs. Thomas S. Williamson III
Mr. & Mrs. Somers M. Wilton

The Colonnade Club
Shirley Black Barre '39
Mr. & Mrs. Henry N. Carter Jr.
Mrs. W. Marshall Chapman
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Creed
Ret. Colonel John W. Cummings
Mrs. Robert V. Ely
Dr. Martin A. Favata
Virginia G. Favreau
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce G. Freeland
Susan Mulford Gantly '66
Mr. & Mrs. Michael L. Garrett
Mr. & Mrs. Michael L. Ghidotti
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Glenn
Dorothy Snodgrass Goldsborough '52
Mr. & Mrs. Jasper P. Horne III
Mr. & Mrs. Rea A. Huston
Mr. & Mrs. T. Allen Johnston Jr.
Marjorie Creasy Lacy '45
Mr. & Mrs. David Carl Landin
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Leatherbury
Gary W. Mackey
Mrs. Steve L. Mathis III
Dr. & Mrs. Philip H. McClure
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond V. Paul
Nancy Roycroft Perry '45
Bryant Pope Pilcher '57
Judge Oliver A. Pollard
Mr. & Mrs. H. Ravenhorst
Elizabeth Walsh Read '47
Lewis B. Reavis
Mrs. Joe W. Reid
Betsey Gallagher Satterfield '66
Elizabeth Dahl Shaner '53
Betty Ott Smallwood '46
Dr. & Mrs. Paul C. Sparks
Mr. & Mrs. E. Leslie Spence III
Mr. & Mrs. Rodney O. Stewart
Rose Driver Stuart '69
Barbee Phipps Such '72
Mr. & Mrs. Richard D. Till
Mrs. Ronald Allen Topp
Mr. & Mrs. William Troxell
Shirley B. Wakefield
Mrs. Frederick H. Walsh
Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Webb
Mr. & Mrs. Paul C. Wenger Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Michael D. Wilson
Mr. & Mrs. Edward T. Wright

The Columns
Mr. & Mrs. Fisher Ames
R. LaRue Armstrong
L. Ray Ashworth
Margaret Newman Avent '49
Elaine Kibler Baldwin '41
Jane Coleman Balfour '62
Elizabeth Pringle Barge '41
Anne Person Baylor '52
Rachel Merritt Bell '46
Sallie Belle Whitener Benedetti '61
Jane P. Birckhead
Mrs. A. C. Britton
Mr. & Mrs. James P. Carreras
Brenda N. Chandler
Martha Kline Chaplin '51
Harriett Harrington Connolly '43
Judith Wells Creasy '68

Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Deitz
John D. DeJarnette
Ann Fowlkes Dodd '52
Page Grey Dudley '56
Mr. & Mrs. John Edwin Duke
Sally Lander Edwards '56
Mr. & Mrs. Jack P. Elliott
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin W. Estes
Susanne Eve Fowlkes '64
Bruce Freeland
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred E. Fry
Thelma Trigg Gannon '46
Mr. & Mrs. C. T. Graves
Raymond W. Greenwood Jr.
Virginia Puckett Grizzard '67
Mr. & Mrs. Alvin W. Hall Jr.
Lillian Richardson Hall '48
Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Hanks
Heline Cortez Harrison '48
Mr. & Mrs. James J. Harvey II
Margaret Caldwell Herndon '39
Lynette Kube Higginbotham
John R. Hildebrand
Patricia Murphree Honea '49
Emma Martin Hubbard '50
Patricia Simpson Hylton
Dr. Sara James '69
Mr. & Mrs. G. Paul Jones Jr.
Marietta Barnes Jones '51
Mr. & Mrs. M. A. Kenig
Elizabeth S. Kime
Doris Clement Kreger '48
Elizabeth Usher Laffitte '49
Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Lambeth
James V. Lambiasi
William Lasley Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. William Townes Lea Jr.
Virginia R. Lollis
Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Lowe
Ann McDonald MacDonald '48
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J. McCabe
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Lee McCord
Colonel & Mrs. Efrain Medina
Helen Day Mitchell '39
Margaret Churchman Moffett '47
Mr. & Mrs. Percy Montague III
Mrs. R. Edward Nance
Elsie Nelms Nash '52
Mr. & Mrs. A. Dow Owens
Dr. James Patrick
Nancy McMullan Pauley '58
Faye Smith Peck '58
Mr. & Mrs. Kent W. Peterson
Dr. & Mrs. Herman Preseren
Mary Lane Dudley Purtill '67
Dr. & Mrs. William W. Regan
Mr. & Mrs. Michael F. Reilly
Marita Rigolizzo
Mr. & Mrs. T. P. T. Roper
Betsy Carr Smith '50
Katharine Hoge Smith '41
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Smith
Dr. Frank R. &
Terry Koogler Southerington '72
Sally Peck Spaulding '47
Mrs. E. Leslie Spence III
Dennis B. Thompson
Carolyn Geyer Timmons
Billie Smith Towlen '52
Dotty Hobby Travis '56
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Wayne Wade
Dr. Robert A. Warren
Elizabeth Churchman Wick '44
Elizabeth Blanchard Wilgus '48
Mr. & Mrs. Isham R. Williams Jr.

1987 - Typewriters were still in common use on campus.

1997 - Not only is the entire campus computerized, but the entire campus has been wired for internet, cable, and voicemail access at a cost of $2.2 million.

Nina Sproul Wise '41
Mr. & Mrs. William M. Wright
Dr. & Mrs. John R. Young

The Honor Roll
Dr. & Mrs. Richard L. Atkinson
Barbara Winter Barnes '49
Gwendolyn Black Bishop '65
Mary Hurley Blackshear '48
Mr. & Mrs. Albelardo Blanco
Deborah C. Bond
Dr. & Mrs. Allan J. Boyum
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry W. Bradley
Gwendolyn Austin Brammer '49
Mr. & Mrs. D. Ray Broughton
Diana Rede Cabell '56
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Campbell
Marian Martin Cather '35
Lois Smith Chapman '44
Dr. & Mrs. W. B. Cleveland
Ann Alexander Cook '62
Mr. & Mrs. Antonio H. David
Arthur Boyd Davis
Carole Rednour Dixon '66
Mr. & Mrs. Bobby D. Dyess
Dr. & Mrs. Richard Erikson
Marcia P. Farabee
Dr. William H. Foster Jr.
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Every year Mary Baldwin College benefits significantly from the generosity of business, industry and other private sources across the Commonwealth through the efforts of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. In 1996-97 this effort produced a total of $5,436,313 from private sources, and the monies were divided among private colleges and universities which make up the membership of VFIC. Mary Baldwin's 1996-97 VFIC contribution was $211, 846.

The VFIC is a fund-raising organization established by and for the benefit of its member colleges. Business and community leaders assist in obtaining contributions from the corporate community. These monies are distributed each June to the 15 member institutions according to a standard formula: 40% on the basis of undergraduate enrollment and 60% divided equally. VFIC has been recognized nationally as the premier independent college fund among the 38 similar associations in terms of its annual distributions to member institutions.

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Countdown to 2000

The 1996-97 fiscal year was the second year of the five year Countdown to 2000 Challenge. Thanks to increased giving by alumnae, parents, friends, students, faculty, staff, corporations, and foundations to the 1996-97 Annual Fund, we were able to meet our anonymous donor's challenge to raise $50,000 in new gifts to the Annual Fund. Our anonymous donor matched this increase 1:1 and presented Mary Baldwin with an additional $50,000. Thank you to everyone who made this possible!

COUNTDOWN to 2000

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The Kiracofe Society honors the memory of Charlene Kiracofe '25 who died April 4, 1987. Through planned giving, her estate gift was one of the largest ever received by Mary Baldwin College. The alumnae and friends listed below are hereby honored for naming Mary Baldwin College as beneficiary in their wills, life insurance policies, retirement plans, and/or trusts.

If you are interested in learning more about planned giving or would enjoy becoming a member of the Kiracofe Society, please contact Mark Atchison, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia 24401 or call 540-887-7011.

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the company addressed the class. Subjects covered included public affairs, Congressional affairs, government plans and programs, international affairs, legal affairs, information systems and administration. Vice President Whitney Hatch provided an overview before we discussed each of the eight areas.

At present, GTE is the largest U.S.-based local exchange company and is also one of the leading providers of cellular service and aircraft-passenger telecommunications. GTE's Telephone Operations group operates in 28 states, in British Columbia and Quebec, and in the Dominican Republic and Venezuela. This breadth of service area gives them a unique position on how the 1996 Telecommunications Act should be implemented.

Monday evening Mary Morrison, a 1995 MBC graduate and a member of President Clinton's scheduling team, arranged for a special tour of the White House West Wing. The tour included a visit to the Oval Office of the President, the Cabinet Meeting Room, and the White House Press Room. Following the tour, we all trekked to Georgetown for dinner at Clyde's. Finally, tired but exhilarated, we walked back to the hotel.

THE MAY 17, 1997 FCC DECISION

1. Altered the way access charges are paid by long distance carriers to local telephone companies.
2. Provided support for the information highway (education and library services).
3. Continued to provide a Universal Service Fund to assure basic lifeline services for the less fortunate and to assure rural communities would continue to receive long distance service at affordable rates.

Tuesday, May 16

Tuesday morning, we met in the hotel lobby to walk to NYNEX for our next meeting. NYNEX is the local telephone company for New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. It is currently in the process of merging with Bell Atlantic, which serves Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia. When the merger is completed, the combined new company will consist of 11 mid-Atlantic and northeastern states.

Don Evans, vice president of federal regulatory affairs, was our host for the morning. While we enjoyed coffee and rolls, Mr. Evans succinctly outlined the NYNEX expectations for the Telecommunications Act of 1996 and the pending FCC decision. While NYNEX expected changes in the way telecommunications services were delivered and priced, they naturally hoped to minimize any negative impact on local telephone companies.

In addition to the telecommunications act, Mr. Evans also discussed the pending NYNEX/Bell Atlantic merger and explained the dual function of the Government Affairs office: education and advocacy. Advocacy is important, he explained, but education of public officials is fundamental to good advocacy. We concluded the morning meeting with an excellent lunch provided by NYNEX.

Tuesday afternoon, we met with the staff of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) beginning at 2:00. At this juncture, we had already heard from two stakeholders (GTE and NYNEX) and were prepared for a change from private industry viewpoints to government perspectives. R.L. Smith arranged for the FCC briefing, which included six speakers who covered such topics as universal service and access issues. The FCC was grappling with how to ensure universal access from cellular phones, regardless of a caller's location. The staff pointed out that in many instances customers cannot obtain service in remote areas. At the same time, safety is often cited as one of the principal reasons customers subscribe to cellular service. The class discovered that this is not a problem with a simple solution, particularly with the number of cellular providers throughout the country.

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Gordon Hammock and his students at their hotel in Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, May 17

On Wednesday morning, we took a break from telecommunications issues by visiting the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC), where Tulio Diaz, acting director of the Washington office, was our host. Diaz explained that discrimination involving race, sex and age are the primary issues the commission addresses. The EEOC oversees the administration and implementation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, the Equal Pay Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act. Diaz said that complaints of sexual harassment rose significantly following the Clarence Thomas hearings, and these complaints still represent a large number of the cases the commission addresses.

After completing our discussion with the EEOC, we proceeded to AT&T for a hospitality lunch and afternoon briefing. This meeting could not have been timed better. The FCC had just ruled in the morning on implementation issues regarding the 1996 Telecommunications Act, and the FCC findings were in many respects consistent with AT&T's recommendations. AT&T had been lobbying for lower access charges (long distance connections to the local networks) in return for lower long distance rates. They had argued that the ultimate beneficiaries of the FCC changes would be customers.

AT&T's student briefing included, among other things, information on the Bell companies' entry into the long distance market and internships in the Senate. The internship information was especially helpful to the students. They were also impressed by the current positions and backgrounds of the four women conducting the briefing: three directors and one vice president of AT&T.

Following the AT&T briefing, we proceeded to the Senate Gallery and observed a debate over the methods used to take the census every 10 years. The Census Bureau has said that, despite the fact that the 1990 census was the most expensive in history, it failed to count 10 million people and counted six million more twice. It was clear from the limited debate we heard on the Senate floor that the issue is not likely to be resolved quickly.

Thursday, May 18

Early on Thursday morning, students took the standard White House tour. Compared to the special tour provided by Mary Morrison, this tour was a slight letdown, but nevertheless interesting. After this we reluctantly packed up for the return trip to Staunton. During our first class meeting back at Mary Baldwin, students universally agreed that the Washington trip had been jam-packed with great cultural and educational experiences.

New Technology on Campus Sparks Need for Professional Training

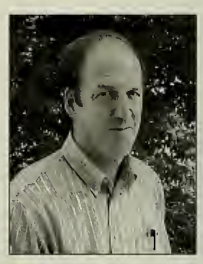
With the upgrade of computer technology on campus comes the need for more extensive computer training for MBC employees. Director of Instructional Technology Scott Harlow has accepted the challenge of bringing faculty and staff up-to-date.

Appointed in July, Harlow earned his B.A. from Hope College and his M.B.A. from James Madison University. Before coming to Mary Baldwin he worked as a computer trainer and administrator for Blue Ridge Community College.

Harlow has found that with most campus offices receiving computer upgrades, there is a huge demand for introductory level software training. Two independent trainers have been hired to help meet training demands. "We have a training lab in Wenger Hall with nine computer terminals," says Harlow. This small class size offers individualized attention to each faculty or staff member."

In addition to instructional technology position, Harlow is also teaching MBC students enrolled in Computer Science 100 - Introduction to Computer Technology during the fall semester. He is filling in for Assistant Professor of Computer Science Bill Winter, who is on sabbatical.

"It gives me the opportunity to practice what I preach," says Harlow. "From basic Powerpoint to testing new projection systems, the CS100 class has been a great testing ground."



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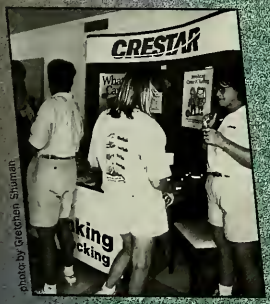

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one fish, two fish, old fish, new fish

(clockwise from top)
What was that combination?
The old fish teach the new fish how to swim.
Moving in is always faster with more hands.
Small groups scatter across the soccer field as orientation gets rolling.
An afternoon DJ dance party on Tyson Terrace is a great way to unwind after a long day of tours and meeting with advisors.
At the end of orientation week students are treated to the first mixer of the year with the band Fighting Gravity.
Setting up a local checking account is easy when all of the banks come to campus
Smile for the camera - ID pictures can be so glamorous.

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12 cards and 12 envelopes per package. X-39 - $12.00

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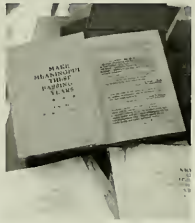

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Inaugurations *1996 -1997*

Throughout the year, MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson receives invitations to participate in numerous college and university presidential inaugurations. Unable to attend each one, Dr. Tyson asks MBC alumnae and friends to represent Mary Baldwin College at these special occasions. The following individuals represented Mary Baldwin at various presidential inaugurations during the 1996-97 academic year. The college extends a special thank you to these alumnae and friends for their participation.

Abigail Robinson Coppock '69 — College of Wooster on September 7, 1996

*Mary Taylor Murray '54 — Union College on September 13, 1996

Sandra Wandrisco Waller '74 — John Carroll University on September 27, 1996

Nancy Blood Ferguson '63 — Mars Hill College on October 8, 1996

Virginia Hayes Forrest '40 — Guilford College on October 11, 1996

Kate Scott Jacob '50 — Eastern Shore Community College on October 11, 1996

Sharon Menzies '87 — Lebanon College on October 11, 1996

Jennifer Pollitt '94 — Neuman College on October 14, 1996

Diane Hillyer Copley '68 — Saint Michael's College on October 19, 1996

Laura Sadler Olin '71 — Elizabethtown College on October 26, 1996

Sydney Marshall Turner Elsass '69 — Northeastern University on January 17, 1997

Charlotte Wenger '83 — Schreiner College on February 22, 1997

Anne Hunter Roe '66 — Macalester College on March 15, 1997

Louise Boylan '71 — George Mason on April 4, 1997

Sydney Marshall Turner Elsass '69 — Pine Manor College on April 5, 1997

Maude Martin Huff '76 — La Grange College on April 11, 1997

Pam Williams Butler '78 — Longwood College on April 11, 1997

Diane Tilley Hill '74 — Chowan College on April 17, 1997

Dr. Virginia L. Lester - former MBC President — Western New England College on April 25, 1997

**could not attend due to Hurricane Fran*

Sabra Gear, 1997 Outstanding ADP Graduate

BY ROUSSIE WOODRUFF '91 ADP

When Sabra Gear discovered during the May 1997 Commencement exercise that she was the Outstanding Adult Degree Program Graduate, her first response was, "Why me?"

"To receive the award is very humbling," she said. "Every ADP student I've met is fantastic. There were many others far more deserving than I."

There are indeed many worthy ADP students, but Dr. Karen Dorgan, Sabra's ADP advisor, wrote of her, "I nominated Sabra because I thought she was such a wonderful representative of MBC/ADP students: she's bright, hard-working, manages to maintain a wonderful balance in her responsibilities as a student, wife mother and friend; and *always* seems to have a kind word and helping hand for others."

Sabra Gear '97

Sabra has been taking college courses for 15 years. Her education might have ended when she finished her A.A.S. degree at a community college, because there was no four-year college within 100 miles of her home in Palmer Springs, VA. But MBC, with its individual tutorials and evening and weekend group tutorials in Richmond, offered her the opportunity to complete her degree.

Sabra majored in psychology. "I pretty much took everything they offered through ADP," she said. Sabra was the first student to do an all e-mail course with Professor of Psychology Dr. Jerry Venn. "It's the next best thing to being there," she says. Sabra also completed three e-mail courses with MBC Adjunct Instructor of Psychology Dr. Paul Hundley.

Sabra says that she prizes three facets of Mary Baldwin: faculty support and understanding, the intimacy of group tutorials where you get to know other ADP students, and the way the college rewards students for the work they do.

The college rewarded Sabra with the psychology discipline's prestigious Thompson Award, election to *Who's Who Among Students in American College and Universities*, and a distinction in her major. "I never in my wildest dreams thought I would achieve these things," she said.

For her senior research project, Sabra studied the effects of meditation on stress. She practices meditation herself and says it helped her meet the challenges of ADP. "Every semester I grew a little bit more managed to do a little bit more and stayed relaxed," she said.

This skill will help her meet her next challenge. Just before May's graduation, her husband was diagnosed with cancer. He is in remission now and has retired from his cardiology practice to enjoy his good health. The family plans to cruise the intercoastal waterways down to Florida. To learn to pilot Sabra is taking a boating class this fall. She will surely navigate this new leg of her journey as "outstandingly" as she navigated her coursework at MBC.

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1925

SUSAN HERRIOTT Rozelle of Ridgecrest NC says she winters in Palm Beach county and spends summers in the mountains of North Carolina. She has nine great-grandchildren.

1931

MARGUERITE VALZ Olson of San Antonio TX broke her right arm during the 1997 Easter holidays and was in a cast for eight weeks. She and husband Jergen celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary on June 15, 1997.

1939

MARCIA GOOCH Johnston of Roanoke VA says she misses weekly visits with **MARGARET CARPER Waldrop '40**, who died in May 1995.

EUGENIA VANCE Welch has moved into the Friendship Village retirement home in Kalamazoo MI.

1942

JANE HARRIS Gatling of Suffolk VA says that her daughter Roxanne's husband, Jim Gilmore, is a candidate for governor of Virginia.

1944

NELL DORSEY of Henderson KY was sorry she could not come to Homecoming 1997 but was honored to be considered a new Grafton Society member.

1946

BEVERLY "JANE" DARDEN Britt of Mount Airy NC says her husband Dr. Tilman C. Britt passed away on August 5, 1996.

HAZEL HARRIS Humphrey of Baltimore MD enjoyed her reunion in 1996. She says everything was "so well organized that you didn't mind being a member of the 50th reunion class."

1948

BETTIE BARNETT Lombard of Tucson AZ says she is looking forward to her 50th reunion in 1998.

1949

KATHARINE MAKEPEACE Turner of Warwick Neck RI says that her husband passed away December 14, 1996. Her youngest daughter gave birth to triplets in January 1996. Kitty now has seven grandchildren. This year she traveled to Hong Kong and China, where she toured The Great Wall, the Imperial Palace, the Imperial Gardens and Tian An Men Square.

1951

MARTHA "MARTY" KLINE Chaplin and husband Harvey moved to Charlottesville VA in July. They also visited daughter **JANE CHAPLIN Jones '78** and family in Austin this summer. Jane and her daughter Jesse spend summers in Wyoming and the duo appeared in a CBS movie, *True Women*, which was being shot on location there. Jane was the stand-in for actress Dana Delaney. Marty's son Pete lives in Alexandria VA. He has two children, Timothy, 11, and Megan, 2.

1957

JANE HOGAN Moses of Corrales NM was sorry to miss her 40th reunion this year, but she and her husband traveled to Kansas for the high school graduation of their oldest granddaughter. She says that they have three other grandchildren, Tyler, 12, Sara, 7, and Sam, 4. She and husband Curt also enjoyed trips this year to Tanzania and Amsterdam.

1958

NANCY McMULLAN Pauley of Daleville VA retired in June 1997 as a public school guidance counselor. She is looking forward to more traveling opportunities.

1959

ELIZABETH "BETSY" EDWARDS Woodward of Fairfax VA is teaching fifth grade in the Fairfax County Public School system. She loves spending time with her 3-year-old grandson in Virginia Beach. She and husband Bill had a great time at Bill's 40th reunion at VMI this year.

1961

BARBARA WOODHAM Sims of Augusta GA reports that she had a "great summer" traveling in France. Barbara owns a specialty shop for to children and ladies' clothing. She also has two grandchildren, Madeline, 4, and Franklin, 2.

1963

ANNE "SHEARER" TROXELL Luck of Ashland VA says she and husband Jack are the proud grandparents of Carleigh Elizabeth Luck, born to Ross and Corinne Luck on January 28, 1997. Their youngest child, Kemp, graduated *cum laude* from NCSU with a degree in natural resources, and daughter Mary Chris was married in August 1997. Shearer and Jack also enjoyed a week at Sanibel Island FL with **BECKY CANNADAY Merchant**, **LYNN BUTTS Preston**, and their husbands in April 1997. Shearer's nephew, Ralph Jones III, son of **ELIZABETH TROXELL JONES '67**, graduated from UVA *summa cum laude* on May 18 and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

ELEANOR "MICKEY" McCOWN Robideau of Clemmons NC reports that she and husband Phil's first grandchild, William Blake Ellis, was born to daughter Betsy and her husband Brent in December 1995. Their oldest daughter Susie was married to Brent Cardwell in October 1996, and youngest daughter Cindy has graduated from ECU. Cindy is the assistant front office manager at the Westin Resort in Hilton Head.

1964

CAROLYN CLEMMER McCulley of New Bern NC says that son Mike Jr. '92, practices law in New Bern, was married on March 15 to Susanne Marquardt of Germany. The two met in Raleigh while studying for the bar exam. Carolyn and husband Michael took a one month cruise in June on the Chesapeake Bay in their sailboat, "Esprit de Catherine," which was named for their daughter who died in an automobile accident in 1993.

SUSAN THOMPSON Timmons of Danville VA is working on her doctorate in business administration at NOVA Southeastern University.

1966

GAIL APPERSON Kilman of Fort Worth TX says that her daughter Alison entered Wellesley College this fall.

1967

JENNIFER COX Coleman of Little Rock AR, president of Coleman Management Resources, Inc., has been elected for a two-year term on the six-member Board of Directors of the Federation of State Boards of Physical Therapy. Jennifer was elected administrative staff director of the Federation, whose purpose is to assure the health, safety and welfare of the public. This is the first time a non-physical therapist has been elected to serve on the board.

ELIZABETH "BETTY" PARKER Wall '20 received an award on behalf of the Staunton-Valley Alumnae Chapter during the 11th Annual Ham to Jam Luncheon in April. Betty represented the oldest class in attendance.

"POLLY" BAUGHAN Moore '40 (center) is congratulated by her classmates EMMA PADGETT Fitzhugh '40and ALMEYDA SPRATLEY Peyton '40 during a campus reception honoring Polly as the 1997 recipient of the Emily Smith Medallion. The leadership award is presented by the Mary Baldwin College Alumnae Association.

MELANIE GOFF '78 was married to David Roy Bradley on January 11, 1997.

KATHY BALLEW Bowen '79, MARY ALICE PARRISH Passagaluppi '78, "LISA" HOEFER Ward '78 and SUSAN JONES Hendricks '78 celebrated their 40th birthdays with a trip to Arizona in September 1996.

SARAH "COLLIER" ANDRESS '91 and Fant Smith were married in Minden LA on September 14, 1996. The couple live in Murfreesboro TN. Attending the wedding were (l-r) "KITTY" TALBOT '91, "COREE" EARLE '91, MARY IRVIN York '90, Collier, TRACEY CRONIN '91, KATHERINE SMITH Marett '91 and ALLISON JAMES '90.

LEE THOMPSON '95 and Kevin Vermillion (VMI '94) were married in Winchester VA on April 5, 1997. The couple live in Houston, where Kevin works for the Secret Service. Celebrating at the wedding were (l-r) DEBORAH ELK Snider '94, CARLA CUSTIS Leggitt '95, ALEXIS GRIER '95, JENNY KLOPMAN '94, SUSAN KELLAM '94, PENNY JENKINS '95, Lee and Kevin, ASHLEY LEFTWICH '95, MELISSA LAMBERT Hunt '95, LEAH DALKE '94 and MARY MORRISON '95.

MARTHA STRAWN's book, *Alligators, Prehistoric Presence in the American Landscape*, was published by Johns Hopkins Press. Martha is a photographer and professor of art at the University of North Carolina - Charlotte. She has taken more than 40,000 photographs of alligators in freshwater marshes, swamps, lakes, ponds, rivers, bayous and brackish estuaries.

1968

ANN WHITTEN Gillenwater of Bristol TN says that daughter Kenan, 18, graduated from Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg VA. After traveling this past summer in Europe with her German roommate, Kenan began classes at Elon College in North Carolina. Son J.J., 17, is a high school senior and is seeded first on the tennis team. Husband John has an aviation business selling aircraft engines around the world. They have visited many interesting countries including Poland, Italy, Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina and Mexico. After serving for two years on the steering and building committees for the newly-founded Appalachian School of Law, Ann reports that she has been elected to the school's Board of Trustees.

NANCY PEYTON Gresham's son Peyton was highlighted in an article in the May 3 edition of *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*. When Peyton was 11 months old, he had the first of many operations due to kidney failure. In 1995 Nancy donated one of her kidneys to Peyton who was 16. Since that time, he has thrived. He had an outstanding high school baseball career and served as chair of the student honor council. Peyton graduated from St. Christopher's School in May and entered The University of Virginia this fall.

SHERRY MASON Taylor of Plainfield NJ says that after her staff position was eliminated in the spring of 1995 by the Connecticut Conference Board, she was called to serve as the associate conference minister for the Central Atlantic Conference in New Jersey. In January 1997, Sherry went to Puerto Rico on a business trip and was able to take the entire family for a winter getaway.

1969

JOAN SKELTON Thomas of West Hollywood CA worked as the costumer for the John Travolta movie, *Mad City*, which has not yet been released.

ANN LEWIS Vaughn's daughter Scotti graduated from the McIntyre School of Commerce at the University of Virginia this May. Ann and her family live in Mt. Airy NC.

1970

DEBORAH HOWE Crotts of Elon College NC reports that her family has moved into a new house. She has completed her second year of teaching fourth grade at Blessed Sacrament School in Burlington and she is working on her ninth teacher resource book.

1971

BARBARA LEAVITT Franklin of Waynesboro VA says she and husband Humes are looking forward to an "empty nest." Son Tripp will be a senior at Davidson College, and daughter Courtney entered Denison University in August.

ELLEN PORTER Holtman of Salem VA visited Northern Ireland in the spring of 1997 on a teacher exchange. Daughter Molly is a student at UVA.

1972

LINDA VERNER Smith of Federal Way WA keeps busy with substitute teaching and volunteer activities. Her oldest child, Christopher, is a freshman at Western Washington University, and her youngest, Lauren, is a freshman in high school. She and husband Will celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in November 1996. She was disappointed that she could not rearrange her schedule to return for her 30th reunion this year.

SUSAN ALMOND Smith of Mechanicsville VA says that her son Jonathan graduated from high school in June. Susan works as a consulting teacher in exceptional education for Henrico County.

1973

CATHERINE HOOD Kennedy of Columbia SC has been a

In Memory of Mary Julia

MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson, Alumnae Association President Sue Warfield Caples '60 and MBC Chaplain Rev. Patricia Hunt place a wreath on the grave of MBC founder Mary Julia Baldwin during a memorial service sponsored by the Office of Alumnae Activities.

July 1, 1997, marked the 100th anniversary of the death of Miss Baldwin, the educator and entrepreneur for whom Mary Baldwin College is named. The graveside ceremony was attended by alumnae, friends, faculty and staff at Staunton's Thornrose Cemetery. Miss Baldwin was born October 4, 1829, and studied under Dr. Rufus Bailey, MBC's other founder. Miss Baldwin served as principal of the Augusta Female Seminary from 1863 until her death in 1897. During her lifetime, the name of the seminary was changed to Mary Baldwin Seminary at the request of the board of trustees in appreciation of her "valuable service and unparalleled success."

The inscription on Miss Baldwin's gravestone reads, "This woman was full of good works and almsdeeds which she did. Principal during 34 years of the seminary, which is now called by her name. This also that she hath done be spoken of for a memorial of her."

probate judge for 10 years. Husband Rick is an anesthesiologist in Orangeburg SC.

1977

ANN CALHOUN Dent of Panama City FL and husband Bill adopted a son, William Wallace Dent, in December. Ann reports Lee, 7, adores her new baby brother.

CATHERINE GEPHART Shook of Birmingham MI says that her oldest son Robert is attending Catawba College this year.

1978

HEIDI GOELTZ Clemmer of Darnestown MD and husband Gregg took a trip to Germany in September 1996 to celebrate her birthday. They flew to Frankfurt where they rented a car and spent two wonderful weeks driving around Germany and Austria.

MARY ALICE PARRISH Passagaluppi of Tappahannock VA has two children, Blair and Kate. She stays busy commuting to Richmond for her business, McGuire Auto Rental.

1979

SUSAN RIDOUT Jones of Chesapeake VA and husband Charles have two children, Rebecca, 3, and newborn Ellen Bain.

NANCY RANDALL Mackey of Alpharetta GA had fun over the Christmas holidays visiting with former roommate **"CATHY" GREEN HOLLADAY '80**. She also spent time showing off MBC to her children and enjoyed a visit with MBC Director of Security and Safety John Kelly.

LEAH ANNE COLEMAN Thomas of Matthews NC became a partner in University Psychiatric Associates, PA in December 1996.

DEBRA CARDWELL Tuggle of Marion VA graduated from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University in August 1992. She is the primary care provider for Marion Correctional Treatment Center, an acute care psychiatric hospital within the Commonwealth of Virginia's Department of Corrections.

1980

NORMA "DENISE" WILLIAMSON Killebrew of Birmingham AL was highlighted in the April 23, 1997, edition of *The Birmingham News* for her volunteer work with the First Presbyterian Women's Shelter in downtown Birmingham. Denise also served as the chair of the church's 1996 Pastor Nominating Committee.

ELLEN MINGES of Apex NC has been in mission work for the past five years. She teaches young people to use creative arts as tools to share the gospel. She spends most of her time between the Cary NC area and Belarus, Russia and the Ukraine. In June, she was in the Crimea for the first session of their yearly discipleship camp. The second session of the camp in July and August was devoted to the "Great Exchange." Fifty-five young people attended this session for discipleship teaching and Russian classical ballet instruction. Ellen says she would love to hear from any of her MBC classmates.

SUSAN WALKER Scola of Potomac MD has completed the first year of a two-year training program as a docent candidate at the National Gallery of Art. This year, part of her training was providing tours to school children. Next year will consist of an Art Survey Course. Susan says it's "time to pull out my notes from Dr. Echols' class."

1981

ELIZABETH "BETSY" GATES Moore of Petersburg VA is director of design for This End Up Furniture Company in Richmond VA. She and husband William have two sons, John, 4, and Will, 2. She is expecting her third child in January 1998.

1984

CATHERINE HARRELL Pennington of Los Angeles CA, who has worked in catering for Hilton for a number of years, has taken a new job with one of Hilton's suppliers covering the Los Angeles area. She will handle products in the upscale appetizer market. Her husband Howard works for *Golf Digest* magazine. In May, she and Howard hosted the Los Angeles Virginia Schools Barbecue for the second year.

BELINDA NORDEN Pitman of Mobile AL, her husband Norman and newborn Vera Frances would love to have some company "whenever anyone gets down south." She is also looking forward to her next reunion.

ELIZABETH STANULIS Skilling of Richmond VA is a partner in the law firm Harman, Claytor, Corrigan and Wellman. She and her husband Jim have one child, Katherine Curie.

1985

JAMIE McCLURE Wells, husband Keith and sons, Keith Jr., 3, and Mason, 2 are living in Richmond VA.

LeANNE WILLIAMSON has moved to Dallas TX to accept the position of region sales training manager for the Goodyear Central Region Office.

1987

ELLEN SATTERWHITE Davis of Pittsburgh PA is a pediatrician in private practice. She and husband Todd have been married for six years. Todd is completing his training in anesthesia (critical care medicine). They have one child, Olivia Claire, 1.

CANDACE GODSEY Haske of Richmond VA was promoted on April 2, 1997, to vice president of the Plummer Printing Company by its board of directors.

TRACY BRICKNER Schloss of [illegible] returned to [illegible] first grade teacher in [illegible] giving birth to [illegible] February 1997.

ROBERTA "ROBIN" TRESCOTT and **Bruce Chip Franklin George** [illegible] were married in April. MBC alumnae attending the wedding were **AMY TUNSTALL Burleson '91**, **KELLY THORNBURG Oberholzer '91**, **ROBIN EDMONDS Lewis '90** and **"BETH" DUDLEY '90**. Chip works in Germantown MD for Telecommunications Techniques Corporation. The couple live in Reston VA.

1988

JASMIN-ALICE REYES Scott says that, in addition to becoming a new mother, she has moved into a new home in the historic Druid Hills section of Atlanta. The house is approximately 110 years old. Jasmin, **LUCILLE HODGES '89**, **SHELBY POWELL '89**, and **SHARRON AKEL Muse '89** were party hostesses for a grand birthday bash in honor of **BEATRICE QUINTAVALLI '89**, **LISA HOLCOMBE '89**, and **COURTNEY BELL '89**, who all celebrated their 30th birthdays this year.

1989

ANNE DORST has been living in London England for over two years. In January, she took a marketing position with Psion, a company specializing in hand-held computers. Prior to that, she was marketing software in Europe.

JILL PARKER '95 married Harry Philip Kissinger VI on November 9, 1996, in South Hill VA. MBC 1995 alumnae attending the wedding were (l-r) SUZANNE DORAN, "HEATHER" TODD, LUCIA MORGAN, bride Jill, CHARON WOOD, MARY BETH BUTLER and KRISTAN DAWSON LaFON. Jill is an admissions coordinator with Integrated Health Services of Raleigh, and Philip is a professional firefighter. The couple live in Knightdale NC.

MBC friends gather around bride HEATHER HILL '94 after her August 16, 1997, wedding to Ray Willets Washburne in Colorado Springs. (l-r) are bridesmaid MARION LEE ADDISON '94, ASHLEY WILSON '94, Heather's great aunt MBC Trustee CAROLINE ROSE HUNT '43, Heather's grandmother MARGARET HUNT Hill '37, bride Heather, LACY DAVIDSON '94, bridesmaid STEPHANIE LEIGH JACOBS '94 and ANNE MILLS '94.

KRISTIN HANDLEY earned her master's in Christian education on June 1, 1997, from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education. She is the youth director at the First Presbyterian Church in Annapolis MD.

1990

KRISTEN BARNER Saade of Grove City PA earned her master of divinity degree in theology. She is pursuing a Ph.D. in religious social ethics with a focus in the Middle East at the University of Pittsburgh.

KENDALL BLAIR SIMS of Richmond was presented the 1996-97 Teacher of the Year Award at Harry E. James Elementary School in August.

1991

PRISCILLA HUYNH (PEG) from Chevy Chase MD is in her second year of residency in urology at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda MD and the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington DC.

1993

CATHARINE EVANS of Redwood City CA is working as a systems engineer for Netscape Communications Corporation. She enjoys traveling all over the world, but lives on a boat in the San Francisco Bay. Later this year, she will be leaving for Munich, Germany, for a one-year assignment.

ANGELA KING and Pano Karatassos were married in May 1997 in Atlanta GA. **HEATHER SEARS** was a bridesmaid. The couple will live in New York for the next few years where Pano works in the restaurant business. Pano's father is president/owner of the Buckhead Life Restaurant Group in Atlanta.

LISA NICHOLS earned her master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton NJ on May 19, 1997. She plans to continue at the seminary in pursuit of a master of theology degree.

1994

KATHRYN DeJARNETTE Clary of Richmond VA was elected into the *1997 Who's Who of Professional Managers*. She is the visitor service manager at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

LEAH DALKE has moved to Richmond VA where she is the administrator of special projects for CARE Advantage.

1995

ANNE BUSHMAN of Washington DC served as deputy press secretary for the Spousal Program for the Denver Summit of the Eight in June 1997. This was the third summit of the leading industrial democracies hosted by the United States and the first since the Houston G7 summit in 1990. As deputy press secretary, Anne facilitated and coordinated press inquiries regarding the summit's program for the leaders' spouses.

KALEEN O'CONNOR of Louisville KY is serving an internship in the mission recruitment office of the Presbyterian Church (USA). The internship gives her the opportunity to travel around the USA to colleges and universities. Prior to accepting the internship, Kaleen was serving as a young adult mission volunteer for the PC (USA) in Ghana, West Africa.

1996

AMANDA HAVILL of Alexandria VA was promoted at the national headquarters of PBS. She writes website marketing for PBS programming. Amanda is working on her master's degree in broadcast communications at American University.

SHARON WARREN is a resident counselor at the Heritage Christian Home in East Rochester NY.

The MBC "Daisy" Chain

By Crista Cabe,
Associate Vice President for College Relations

Tracing all the Mary Baldwin connections to the many productions of Margaret Collins' play *Love is a Daisy* — a comedy of love and identity set in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia — can be harder than figuring out the relationships between the various degrees of cousins at an old-time family reunion. It gets a little easier if you focus just on the three productions of the play at Oak Grove Theater, the outdoor theatre founded in 1953 by Margaret and Fletcher Collins (MBC professor of theatre 1946-1977).

But not much.

Daisy debuted at the Oak Grove Theater in 1955. That first production was directed by Fletcher and starred then-Mary Baldwin students Barbara Allan Hite '58 as Ann and Jane Lucke '58 as Barbara (a role later to be renamed Susan). Patty Parke Gibian '56, Claiborne Dohs Elder '58 and Wini Boggs Myrick '54 were involved backstage, and the cast included Margaret's sister Kay Bart and the Collins' son Brandon.

Conni Atkins '72 , Kit Collins and Dr. James Lott in the 1974 production of *Love is a Daisy.*

In 1974, after 42 productions in 20 years, *Daisy* returned to the Oak Grove stage. This time Aurelia Crawford '74 and Conni Atkins '72 played Ann and Susan, and Bette Allan Collins '61 played Kelly — the role Conni was to play 23 years later. Dick Johnson, who would later marry Susan Massie Johnson '67, was technical director; and Kit Collins, another son of Fletcher and Margaret, played the role of Jess. And a young professor of English at Mary Baldwin College named Jim Lott played the role of Dr. Spivey, an academic with perhaps more than an academic's interest in love as a topic of investigation.

Morgan Alberts '99, Connie Atkins '72, Lisa Eller, and Dr. James Lott in the 1997 production.

Conni Atkins '72 returned to Staunton temporarily last summer to direct and star in the third Oak Grove production of *Love is a Daisy*. Dr. James Lott, now dean of the college at MBC, reprised the role of Dr. Spivey. Morgan Alberts '99, a current MBC student who has graced the MBC stage in several productions, starred as Susan. Brandon Collins — Jess in the 1955 production — is now married to Celia Flow Collins '61, whose daughter Lisa Eller starred as Ann in the 1997 production. Dorene Fisher '89 ADP designed the costumes. MBC Adjunct Instructor of Theatre Rick Seyford designed the sound and music. Jennifer Langer '99 ran the sound. Sarah Francisco '97 PEG and Martha Gates '78 assisted backstage, and Bette Collins served as a consultant to the director.

Whew!

As noted by Fletcher Collins in the program notes for the 1974 revival, *Love is a Daisy* is the most widely produced of Margaret Collins' 13 plays. It has seen 50-some productions in locations ranging from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Louisiana to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe in Scotland. He also noted that Conni Atkins was "generously volunteering from Key West" and expressed the hope that "the next director in 2009(?), will not travel as far and will do as well."

Finding the Money for College in 1938

by Betty Bailey Hall '42 x '39 of Austin, TX

I grew up in Oklahoma City and was a senior in high school during the 1937-38 term. The country was just emerging from The Great Depression and I knew it was going to be a problem to find the finances for me to go to Mary Baldwin College after graduation. I had always wanted to go away to a girls' school and two of my friends had recently attended Mary Baldwin as freshmen. They were glowing in their accounts of their experiences and my parents and I focused our sights there. Taking into account the transportation costs, room and board, tuition, books and cloths, we decided it could be done for $1,000.

We completed the forms for application to enter as a freshman the next fall. The college offered a $250 scholarship and I took the IQ test required. It was probably very similar to the SAT taken by high school students today. I was the only one taking the test in our high school, sitting in a corner of the vice principal's office for the two hours I was given to complete it. Six weeks later, I was notified that I would be awarded the scholarship and had the honor of being listed as a scholarship winner in my graduation program. Scholarships were unusual in those days, and I was very pleased to be a recipient.

My father was a doctor and during the depression doctor bills were the last ones that were paid. He had to borrow against his insurance a few years earlier when my older sister went away to college, and that resource was no longer available. It was determined that I should try and get a job at the college and inquiries were made to the Administration Office. The National Youth Administration (NYA) was a new federal program to encourage college attendance and papers were sent to my parents for them to complete. I still have the forms. There was one statement that declared that the student would not be able to attend college without this financial help. My father decided that this was not the case and so he declined to sign the papers. However, when I reached Mary Baldwin, I was given an opportunity to be a lab assistant for Mr. Trout, a chemistry professor. I had taken a year of chemistry in high school and in the summers I had worked in my father's medical laboratory in the hospital, so I was somewhat familiar with the equipment and procedures. Of course, I had only the very basic responsibility of making up standard solutions and generally keeping the lab clean and neat. Mr. Trout was very kind and helpful in directing me in my work. The pay wasn't very much, but my needs were small and what I gained in the experience of working with Mr. Trout was much more valuable than the paycheck.

I will always be grateful to Mary Baldwin for the opportunity I had to spend my freshman year there and I will always be proud of the way the college has continued to grow in stature to be among the best women's colleges in the country.

ADULT DEGREE PROGRAM

LISA REDIFER '95 and Darrick Lee Beaver were married in March 1997 at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Harrisonburg VA. Lisa is an early childhood special education assistant with the Harrisonburg City Schools. Darrick is employed at Walker Manufacturing as a quality assurance technician and is working on his bachelor's degree in business administration. Darrick is also a corporal in the Marine Reserve.

NANCY WOOLRIDGE '95 of Chester VA received her master of social work degree from Virginia Commonwealth University in May 1997.

BIRTHS

ANN CALHOUN Dent '77 and Bill: an adopted son, William Wallace, December 1, 1996.

MARY LETHA WARREN Jelinek '79 and Ed: a daughter, Emily Warren, May 8, 1996.

SUSAN RIDOUT Jones '79 and Charles: a daughter, Ellen Bain, October 10, 1996.

JANET DAVIES Beebe '81 and Tom: a son, William Davies, January 23, 1997.

BELINDA NORDEN Pitman '84 and Norman: a daughter, Vera Frances, April 7, 1997.

KELLY ANDREWS Coselli '85 and Joseph: a daughter, Catherine Fields, May 30, 1997.

EUSTACIA "Stacia" NICHOLSON Schoeffler '86 and Ed: a daughter, Hollyn Lucy, June 12, 1997.

MARA "JENANNE" YORK Montgomery '87 and Bob: a son, Robert Clayton, July 4, 1997.

TRACY BRICKNER Schloss '87 and Bill: twin sons, William Baden and Theodore James, February 2, 1997.

ALICIA KELLER Sharpe '87 and Jack: a son, Christian Keller, May 12, 1997.

BOBBYE "MELISSA" MITCHELL Gery '88 and Doug: a son, Matthew Joseph, March 26, 1997.

JASMIN-ALICE REYES Scott '88 and John: a daughter, Alicia Everley, April 18, 1997.

CHRISTINE "TINA" WARWICK Fitzgerald '89 and Dan: a son, Connur John-Warwick, May 21, 1997.

MARY "LYNN" GARRY Muller '89 a daughter, twin sons, Forrest Andrew and John Crawford III, July 24, 1996.

JENNIFER GIBBINS Bumpious '90 and John: a son, Andrew Marshall, May 22, 1997.

KRISTIN HENLEY McWilliams '91 and Richard: a son, Richard "Carlton" III, February 5, 1997.

ELIZABETH CONNELL Pee '92 and Thomas: a son, Robert Douglas, April 26, 1997.

JACQUELINE McFADEN Gilreath '93 and Chad: a daughter, Peyton Elizabeth, May 7, 1997.

TINA THOMPSON Kincaid '93 and Jeff: a daughter, Abigail Grace, July 18, 1997.

LORI ESCH Ritchie '94 and Mike: a daughter, Mary Helen, July 20, 1997.

KIMBERLEY LEACH Toman '95 and Shawn: a son, Chapman Alexander, June 17, 1997.

MARRIAGES

MELANIE GOFF '78 to David Roy Bradley on January 11, 1997

FRANCES HONEYCUTT '83 to Linton Torrence Arrowood on May 3, 1997.

TRACY BOWERY '88 to Dale A. Meyer, Jr. on June 28, 1997.

ROBERTA "ROBIN" TRESCOTT '90 to Bruce "Chip" Franklin George, II on April 12, 1997.

SARAH "COLLIER" ANDRESS '91 to Fant Smith on September 14, 1996.

ANGELA KING '93 to Pano Karatassos on May 17, 1997.

JEANNE "CAROL" BIGGS '94 to Christopher Scott Sigley on December 28, 1996.

HEATHER HILL '94 to Ray Willets Washburne on August 16, 1997.

KATHERINE MAUERMANN '94 to Michael Kerley on October 12, 1996.

DENISE LANTZ '95 to Alexander Niles Phillips on June 21, 1997.

JILL PARKER '95 to Harry Philip Kissinger VI on November 9, 1996.

LISA REDIFER '95 ADP to Darrick Lee Beaver on March 22, 1997.

BENJAMIN SPROUSE '95 ADP to Sarah Elizabeth Driver on May 25, 1997.
LEE THOMPSON '95 to Kevin Vermillion on April 5, 1997.
CAMALA BEAM '96 to Robert C. Kite on October 12, 1996.
PATTYE KEELING '96 to Damian Paul Desmond on July 26, 1997.
KARL "TONY" MARDIAN '96 ADP to Dawn Michelle Ellison on June 14, 1997.

DEATHS

MARION HUTCHESON Feuchtwanger '16, May 12, 1997
MAYLIA GREEN Rightmire '22, July 16, 1997
ANNE CHAPIN DeAlba '25, May 1, 1997
KATHERINE HOWARD Holding '25, May 11, 1997
ETTA BROWN Foster '25, April 29, 1997
JANET BRAND Catterton '26, June 24, 1997
CORA DeALBA BRODHECKER Robertson '28, February 22, 1997
PREOT NICHOLS Carter '29, June 10, 1997
BARBARA DURHAM Balcom '40, April 9, 1997
MARJORIE ADAMSON Cover '40, April 20, 1997
LILLIE HARWELL Williams '41, October 12, 1996
NANCY PRICE McCrackin '42, May 26, 1997
SYLVIA MEINER Hanau '43, February 21, 1997
BETTIE LEE REYNOLDS Leary '46, March 23, 1995
LOIE VICK Owens '50, 1990
JEAN NIVENS Blair '56, February 11, 1996
ANNE FISHER Bahner '64, April 5, 1997
CATHERINE "BUFF" TAYLOR Koch '77, April 30, 1997
ASHLEY DuLAC '89 PEG, July 19, 1997
REBECCA MILLER Glover '95, June 21, 1997.

DATE UNKNOWN

ELIZABETH MUSE Counts '30
ELIZABETH JACKSON Kelley '31
AGNES JUNKIN Peery '31
ELIZABETH "LIB" LOUDERBACK Woodward '33
JANE DURHAM Barwick '43
NANCY McNEW Burroughs '44
JANE FRIERSON Snipes '46
DIANA McSHAN Benz '62
ANNE HOLT '89 ADP

IN MEMORIAM

GORDON HAMMOCK, associate professor of business administration, died Tuesday, July 29, 1997. Mr. Hammock was also the Bertie Wilson Murphy Distinguished Chair in Business Administration at MBC. (see memorial by Dean of the College Dr. Jim Lott on page 6.)

DR. JOHN NEWTON THOMAS, professor emeritus of systematic theology at Richmond's Union Theological Seminary, died Sunday, June 22, 1997. He was a former member of the Mary Baldwin College Board of Trustees.

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BIRMINGHAM, AL

Birmingham area alumnae enjoyed a spring event with hostess Donna Dearman Smith '70, pictured here with Susan Sipple Elliott '89, MBC Alumnae Association President Sue Warfield Caples '60 and MBC Board of Trustees Chair Anna Kate Reid Hipp '63.
photo courtesy of The Birmingham News

MOBILE, AL

Mary Whitinger Turner '62, MBC Alumnae Association President Sue Warfield Caples '60, Carlana Lindstrom Lane '59 and Sally Heltzel Pearsall '62 relax after dinner at the Bakery Cafe in Mobile AL.

MONTGOMERY, AL

Montgomery area alumnae welcomed MBC Alumnae Association President Sue Warfield Caples '60 with a wine and cheese party at the Montgomery Country Club. Pictured are (l-r) Elmore Bartlett Inscoe '60, Sarah Spratling '75 and Shirley Quarles Baird '62.

LITTLE ROCK, AR

Hostesses Libby Darwin Grobmyer '72 and Carmen Holden McHaney '73, Alumnae Board member, welcomed MBC Dean of the College Dr. James D. Lott to Little Rock with a coffee and dessert event.

ATLANTA, GA

Dr. Brenda L. Bryant, director of MBC's Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership, was the guest speaker for the Atlanta Chapter's inaugural event, held June 7 at the Piedmont Driving Club. Dr. Bryant spoke to alumnae about the VWIL program, the future of leadership at MBC and the college's newly established leadership minor. Atlanta Chapter Co-Chair Courtney Witmer Bell '89 spoke about the formation of the new chapter, and the first Atlanta Chapter Steering Committee meeting was held after the luncheon.

BALTIMORE, MD

Alumnae Jane Starke Sims '68, Elise Palma Couper '68, Anne H. Collins '71 and Julie Ellsworth Cox '86 joined Baltimore area alumnae for a tour, reception and guest lecture at the Visionary Art Museum on April 15, 1997.

NEW YORK, NY

New York area alumnae enjoyed spring cocktails with special guest MBC Dean of the College Dr. James D. Lott. Also attending the event were (l-r) Roma Reuther, MBC Trustee Bill Reuther, MBC Board of Trustees Chair Anna Kate Reid Hipp '63, and hosts Alan and Sherri Miller Stephenson '69.

CHARLOTTE, NC

Charlotte NC alumnae were invited to the home of Cort and Byrd Williams Abbott '64 (far right) for spring cocktails. Joining the Abbotts are Mr. Robert Morrison and MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson.

MOUNT AIRY, NC

Mount Airy alumnae Carol Vaughn Surratt '86, Ann Lewis Vaughn '69 and Brenda Nichol Goings '71 present MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson with a key to the city of Mount Airy during a luncheon on July 10. Also attending the event was MBC Director of Special Gifts Nancy McIntyre.

WINSTON-SALEM, NC

MBC Chaplain Rev. Pat Hunt (center, seated) gave an MBC update to several alumnae, including Ann Lewis Vaughn '69, MBC Trustee Barbara Knisely Roberts '73 and Brenda Nichol Goings '71. Also joining the discussion was Sara Forrest Hunt (seated), mother of Rev. Hunt.

MEMPHIS, TN

A wine and cheese party at the Memphis Summit Club was hosted by Bill and Dot Beals Ballew '53, who talk here with MBC Dean of the College Dr. James D. Lott.

NASHVILLE, TN

Alumnae from the Nashville area were invited to a wine and cheese party hosted by Alex and Margaret Allen Palmer '67 for special guest MBC Dean of the College Dr. James D. Lott, who gave the alumnae a college update.

HOUSTON, TX

The Houston Chapter hosted three activities during the 1996-97 academic year to bring cultural and educational events to area alumnae and to provide them the opportunity to mix and mingle with Mary Baldwin friends.

The kickoff was the most innovative program the chapter has ever sponsored. In October eight alumnae and friends watched Dr. Joseph Coselli, husband of Kelly Andrews Coselli '85, perform an aortic valve replacement surgery at Houston's Methodist Hospital!

In November the 30 alumnae, spouses and guests joined chapter members at the home of Robin Watson Livesay '69 and her husband, Dr. Jim Livesay. Special guest MBC Dean of the College Dr. James D. Lott gave a reading of one of his short stories.

At the final event of the year, alumnae and friends attended the opening night performance of Texan Jim Lehrer's comedy/suspense drama "Chili Queen," set in an East Texas fast food restaurant. After the play at Stage's Theater, alumnae and guests enjoyed champagne and chatted with the playwright, who is the anchor of the PBS show *The News Hour With Jim Lehrer*.

A Houston Chapter event scheduled for the fall (details unavailable at press time) was a discussion of women's health issues facilitated by Dr. Nana Hassen White '55.

MBC alumnae and friends congratulate playwright Jim Lehrer after the opening night performance of "Chili Queen" at Houston's Stage's Theater. (l to r) are Jim Wood, Celia Crittenden '66, Diane Evans Wood '54, Barbara Bullock Graham '57, Dr. Nana Hassen White '55, Jim Lehrer, Vickie Simons '76, Camille Bennett, guest of Vickie Simons, Cynthia Knight Wier '68 and Dr. Lee White.

ALEXANDRIA, VA

MBC Admissions Counselor Stephanie Shafer hosted a recruitment event at Chadwicks in Old Town Alexandria on February 3, 1997. Alumnae in attendance included Emily Oehler '93 and Terri Dersch '93.

PETERSBURG, VA

Attending a lunch at the Country Club of Petersburg were (l-r) MBC Alumnae Association President Sue Warfield Caples '60, Sally Squires Erickson '60, Barbara Freeman Ragsdale '67, Richmond Chapter Co-Chair Alice Tolley Goodwin '66, Richmond Chapter Co-Chair Mary Rutherfoord Mercer Ferguson '63, Pam Shell Baskervill '75, Betsy Gates Moore '81, Judy West Kidd '69, Caroline Stowe Covington '75 and Betsy Cummins Dudley '84 ADP.

NORFOLK, VA

Ben and Rachel Koser Cottrell '58 talk with MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson at a cocktail party in the Cottrell's home. Over 80 alumnae, parents and friends attended the event scheduled in conjunction with the spring Board of Trustees meeting held in Norfolk.

RICHMOND, VA

In April, the Richmond Alumnae Chapter hosted a spring cocktail event, and 210 alumnae, friends and guests attended. Chapter Co-Chair Alice Tolley Goodwin '66, husband Bill, and Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson chat during the event. Also joining the event were MBC Board of Trustees Chair Anna Kate Reid Hipp '63 and (pictured here with Dr. Tyson) Richmond Chapter Co-Chair Mary Rutherfoord Mercer Ferguson '63 and her husband Allen.

ADP Associate Professor of Education Dudley Luck, Harry Tatian, ADP Assistant Professor Business Administration and Alumnae Board member Cat Ferris McPherson '78 and Cindy Tatian '95 ADP try out the wines during the Richmond ADP Wine Tasting event. Cindy's husband Harry Tatian is a wine consultant, and he conducted the tasting for over 20 alumnae and guests.

Teresa Whitaker '94 ADP and Dick Bartlett were among 30 MBC and Hampden-Sydney alumnae/i attending the 1997 Strawberry Hill Races. The rain didn't dampen anyone's spirits, but all enjoyed the cover of the MBC tent.

ROANOKE, VA

Twenty-five Roanoke area alumnae enjoyed tea and heard a college update by MBC President Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson at the Roanoke Country Club. Attending the event were (l-r) Kelly Huffman Ellis '80, Alumnae Board member Cyndi Phillips Fletcher '82 and Louise Fowlkes Kegley '54.

Professor Emerita of English Dr. Ethel Smeak '53 was joined by 33 alumnae, parents and guests at a Roanoke Chapter Spring Cocktail event. Joining special guest Dr. Smeak were (l-r) MBC Trustee John Rocovich, Alumnae Board member Cyndi Phillips Fletcher '82, Kelly Huffman Ellis '80, MBC Trustee Barbara Knisely Roberts '73 and Alumnae Board member Terry Huffman Allaun '75. Kelly Huffman Ellis '80 and husband Russ hosted the event in their home.

STAUNTON, VA

MBC Admissions Counselor Jennifer Brillhart '91 hosted a Staunton area Groundhog Day recruitment event at J. Rugles on February 2, 1997. Kimberly Fisher Wood '92 and Alumnae Board member Diahann "Buffy" Debreaux '93 attended, as did members of the Student Alumnae Partnership.

The Office of Alumnae Activities hosted a community tea in the Lower Back Gallery of the MBC Administration Building on April 2, 1997, and the event's theme was centered around Richmond's Strawberry Hill steeplechase races, held on April 12. As Strawberry Hill chose an Australian theme for the 1997 race, Lamingtons were served at the tea. These small cakes were named in honor of Baroness Lamington, wife of the Governor of Queensland, at the turn of the century. There were 61 people in attendance, including 12 special guests.

The Staunton-Valley Chapter hosted a summer BBQ at the home of Sam and Kit Kivlighan Carter '44. Thirty-one alumnae and friends enjoyed BBQ, swimming and visiting with retired faculty members. Pictured (l-r) are Ruth Hawkins Molony '59, Kit and Sam's daughter, Professor Emerita of History Pat Menk, Kit Carter '44 and Sam Carter.

The Staunton-Valley Chapter hosted a Happy Hour in honor of the Class of 1997 at the Pullman Restaurant on April 9. The 14 seniors attending shared a good time with alumnae and friends.

MBC Dean Emerita and Professor Emerita of Sociology Dr. Martha S. Grafton, Professor Emerita of English Dr. Ethel Smeak '53 and Dorothy "Polly" Baughan Moore '40 enter the 11th Annual Ham to Jam Luncheon under the "shepherd's crooks" that were once carried by the attendants of an MBC graduating senior. This tradition is known to date back to 1912. The 1997 Ham to Jam Luncheon was held in the Lyda B. Hunt Dining Hall on Saturday, April 5, and the theme was "traditions of the college."

MBC Director of Volunteers Jacqui Elliott-Wonderley (right) congratulates "Lucky Irish Sweepstakes" winner Adele "Dell" Gooch Kiessling '38 at the Student Alumnae Partnership's community tea on March 19 at Mary Baldwin. Forty guests, including 24 alumnae, attended the event.

VA SCHOOLS PARTIES

RICHMOND, VA

Happy Hour for 1987 & Up on April 30, 1997
MBC contact:
MacKay Morris Boyer '87

SAN FRANCISCO, CA

Crab Feast on May 17, 1997
MBC contact: Kris Johnson '83

LOS ANGELES, CA

Second Annual Virginia Colleges Barbecue on May 18, 1997
MBC contact: Cathy Harrell Pennington '84

end papers

photo by Gretchen Shuman

Associate Professor of English Rick Plant was busy with a variety of writing projects during his fall 1996 sabbatical. The novella he worked on, Deaths by Drowning, *will be published by Texas Review Press this winter. He also wrote a series of "autobiographical oddities," which he has titled* Worker's Comp: a Book of Hours. *He comments, "I guess these pieces arose, in part, as 'tenure therapy': I think I felt an impulse to document the fact (maybe for my kids) that I wasn't born behind a lectern."*

RGIS

I try to keep a white shirt clean for when I get the call. Nine a.m. on Tuesday morning, 7:30 p.m. on a Sunday: "Can you do a store tomorrow night?" Most times, it's "Yes." This makes it somewhat difficult to plan your days — for me, vacation days — but part of me thinks, this is how a job should be: somebody picks your name off of the list and calls you on the phone. They say, we *need* you. Can you work?

We come together in the corner of a parking lot, sitting in our own closed, smoking cars, waiting for the RGIS van. When it pulls in, we climb aboard. Some faces look familiar, others new, each crew is temporary as a posse. In silence, we are driven to a supermarket, a discount store, a pharmacy. There the supervisor issues our equipment. I strap the black box on my belt. Holster-high it rides my hips. Another box fits in the pocket of my shirt. Most of us are in our 20s. We passed an interview, a math test, and a training session just to get here. We like to think ourselves (we college students, housewives, second jobbers) as the inventory experts, retail specialists, outside consultants. Equipped, we file inside the store, scoping out its size and layout. A manager will show us where to stow our coats and purses. Then the supervisor takes us to our stations.

Canned vegetables. Paper goods. Ladies' hosiery. Notions. This is where the job begins. Packaged hair-bobs. Sixty-five times 17 — my fingers tap the calculator keys. I mumble items' total worth into the tape recorder on my breast. Plastic combs. $1.49 times nine. This is micro-economics. I punch it, call it, tag it, inching down the aisle. If the store is open, customers will stroll behind my back, unseen. If closed, nobody crosses through my station but a stock boy, leaving me a wide, respectful, dry patch with his mop. I'm in the world of things here, deep into it. Cans and boxes, hooks, and bins. My voice is spinning out a narrative of numbers, soundtrack to the figures that I scroll into the calculator at my belt. I've cut lawns and vinyl car tops in a factory. I've dug a sewer line, nailed shingles on a roof. No other work I've ever done has taken me so far from language as this rhythmic number koan. Beneath my finger exercise, time vanishes. Thoughts crowded out by steady and intense attention to the numbers. Forty-five times 12 plus 12 plus 12. This surely is America's deep language.

Each shelf becomes an increment, each finished aisle a landmark of my wordless labor. In my wake droop paper triangles like flags of some explorer, symbols that some tidy, thorough Kilroy has passed through. When we emerge five hours later, all our tallies taken and confirmed, distance dazzles. Conversation stuns. Our eyes have grown myopic staring at close rows of boxes, cans and packages. Stripped now of our number grammar, sitting in the cold returning van, we squint at rushing headlights, work to read the hazy neons decorating buildings, gaze upwards to consult the wheeling, countless stars.

First Labor

This is how we spend the weeks before the fall. What other 15-year-old best buds get a 40-hour summer job outside? Mike and I are yard boys (we prefer "groundskeepers") for Founder's Tower and the property around it. We patrol the parking lot for cigarette butts, hose the dumpster down, mow and edge a mile of medians and a dusty field behind the Target store. Sometimes we find treasures in the weeds. A *Playboy* magazine. A sawed-off .22. Some days Al, the building manager, summons us for special quests: we help the carpenter hang sheet rock in new offices, move furniture, haul trash a secretary's left us in the hall. Mostly, though, the weather sets our schedule. Sunny days we mow and edge, rainy days we tinker with our tools: clean plugs and filters, sharpen clippers, change the tractor's oil and the knicked blade of the edger. I'm becoming fluent in the universal tongue of handymen, learning wrenches can be open, socket, allen or adjustable. By Independence Day we're brown and muscular. At day's end Mike (who's heavier) asks, "Man, why don't you *sweat*?" We've polished our impersonations of the building manager, the doorman, and the painter. We've even marked our Eden with new names. "Alice" is the Allis Chalmers tractor that we take turns driving to the islands and the field. "Maggie" is the legendary mother of all maggots, breeding those we flush with sprayer hoses from the dumpster base each morning. A bumper sticker on our rolling trash bin says, "Support your local ossifer." Mounting Alice in mid-August, I feel a whim. With careful, geometric cuts I carve "Hi" in the center of the big field's fescue, my message to the building's workers, the hidden higher-ups. Then I attempt a cartoon profile, a self-portrait in the stubble of the job's terrain. At noon, I take Mike up the Tower's elevator to his mother's air-conditioned office. I lead them to the window. Mike slaps my back and laughs. His mom calls me artistic. The work looks pretty good from here, read in these scratched designs these sunny self-employments.

Donors Get First Preview of Newly Renovated King Building

BY ELIZABETH OUTLAND BRANNER, DIRECTOR OF THE ANNUAL FUND

Members of The Kiracofe Society, the Rufus Bailey Society, the Mary Julia Baldwin Society, the Hill Top Club, the Founders' Club and the President's Associates were treated to a sneak preview of the newly renovated King Building on August 6.

MBC President Cynthia H. Tyson welcomed 50 guests to the historic occasion which showcased the new residence hall and conference center. Board of Trustees Chair Anna Kate Reid Hipp '63 thanked the attendees for their generous support of the college, saying that their support allows MBC to complete important projects, such as the renovation of King. After a tour of the building, guests enjoyed a light lunch in one of the new conference rooms.

Housing 53 students, the King building offers suites in what formerly was the Mirror Room and lofted rooms in what was the gymnasium. The handicap accessible suites consist of two rooms connected by a bathroom and will be shared by four students. The lofted rooms consist of an upstairs sleeping area, downstairs living area and bathroom and will be shared by two students.

Two large conference rooms and a kitchen are situated in the basement, originally the location of the pool. The conference facilities will be in use by various groups during the year. It is expected that the building will be in great demand for summer programs.

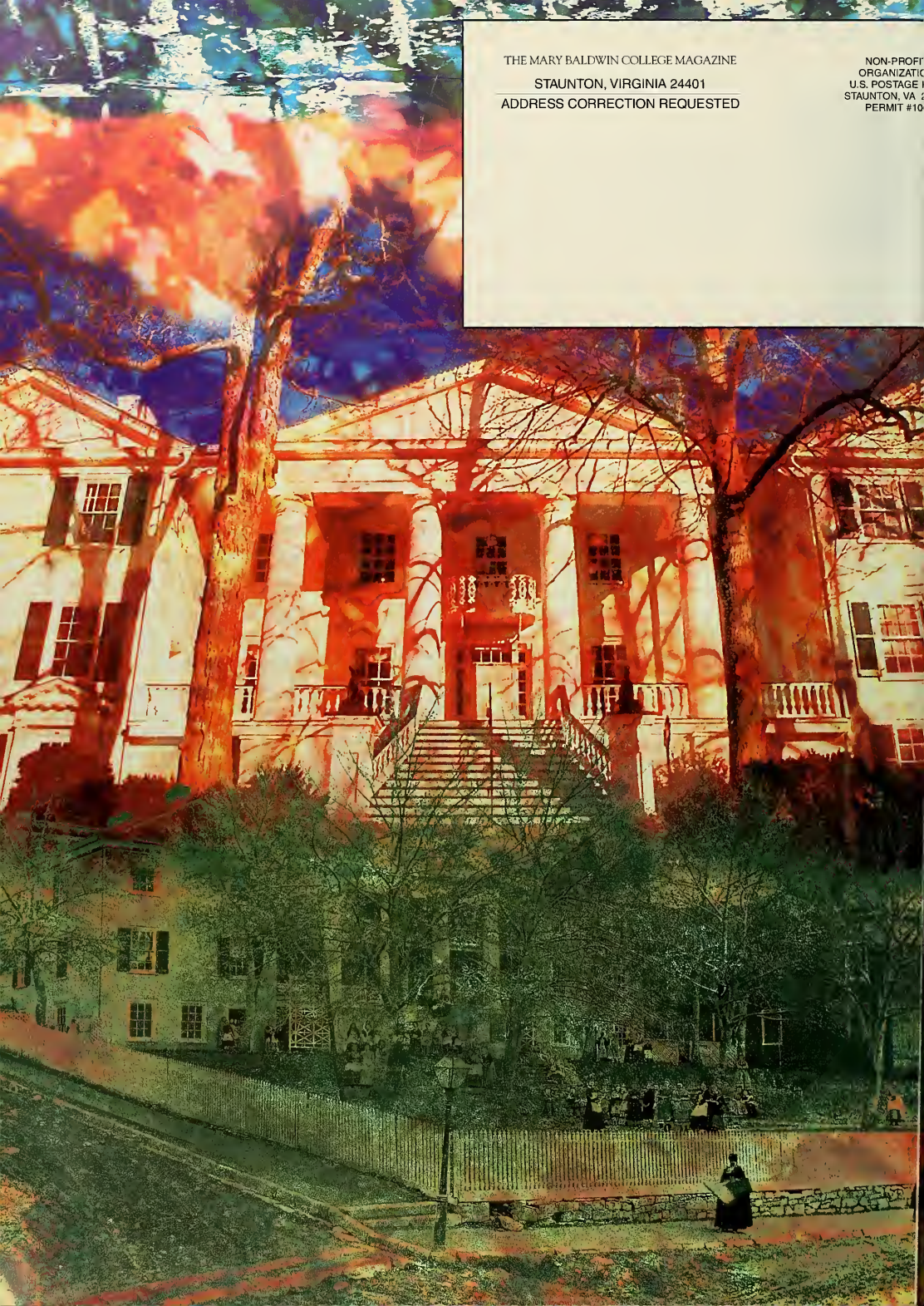
The King Building boasts a state-of-the-art air conditioning system which utilizes less expensive energy during non-peak hours to make ice. The ice is then used during the day to cool the air in King and Wenger Hall. Eventually this system will also cool Hill Top, Memorial and Rose Terrace.

Built in 1942 as the "Centennial Building," marking Mary Baldwin College's 100th anniversary, the King Building was the first building to be constructed on campus in 30 years. The building was named after William Wayt King, the business manager who was employed at MBC from 1890 to 1936. The construction of this gymnasium-auditorium was important at the time because it indicated the college's commitment to remain in downtown Staunton. The first public use of the building was in September 1942 when Greer Garson appeared there at a Defense Bond Rally.

We are proud that our most dedicated supporters were the first to inaugurate the use of the newly-renovated King Building.

The King Building, built in 1942, was named after William Wayt King. King was employed by the college from 1890-1936, most of that time as business manager. A redhead himself, King founded the "Red Head Club" on campus. Legend has it that he rode his horse to work every day.

Laying the cornerstone of the William Wayt King Memorial Gymnasium and Auditorium, October 4, 1941.



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